has been running a family t3 and 5 Marietta street for a long e Mr. Thorn and many other in that line, found it necessary

d a supply of wines and Liquors, course, has been habit of paying mee fee to the county officers, refor the county license to sell Mr. Mayson s present license to en the 26th of October last, is good until the 26th of Just before the saloous closed s license was a subject for and by more than one person piece of property was coveted, ke Mr. Thorn' and others who was owning the county license

The stairway leading into the given an attractive appearance or two with a painter's the side of the words wine, beer and liquor by

was being conducted legally lere.

now come forward and claim on has been violating the law. I connolly considers, sage Chief Connolly received hich induced him to believe a beer were being drank on the o make a case against Mr. May-as done. Yesterday afternoon as done. as asked:

coly. I have not violated the ticular that I am aware of."

iquor down there?"
wn there and up stairs too. I
too. In fact I have kept it and
ng time?"

Girl's Blind Tiger. ull, the negro girl who was arger on Highland avenue, was iger on Highland avenue, was solve court yesterday morning, ed a plea of not guilty to the half-dozen witnesses were sworn, for the prosecution were boys, at they had been to the girl's and had obtained liquor from ad given her money for it. The he defense showed that the boys with the money for target the money for the state of the state of

ppearance before the city court that charge. Hon. John ppearance before the city court that charge. Hon. John in, city attorney, was Mr. Frank Arnold represented. During the trial Judge Anned the witnesses closely, and gone of the witnesses became wordy set to with Mr. Arnold, that the judge was killing time uestions irrelevant to the case. tween the gentlemen was quite was enjoyed by the large crowd ortunately ended without any oriunately ended without any The evidence in the case failed Ed-Snider, tho boy who caused armed with a pistol at the entermas been stated.

. C. Thorn Case Continued. gainst Chas. C. Thorn, the grocer hall street, were not investigated tyesterday morning, but will be morrow morning. Immediately rt opened Judge Anderson an-Mr. Robert Jordan, Mr. Thorn's absent from the city, and that the continued on that account. The continued on that account. The continued on that account. The especially the liquor case against a attracted considerable attention police court convened there over the continuance was disappointment to the is likely that Friday marning and the continuance was always and the continuance was disappointment.

They assert that there is ween Mr. Thorn's cases and

More Cases Continued. More Cases Continued.

and H. Linghoff, the two men
ed with running a blind tiger
treet, were present at the opension of police court yesterday
their cases were continued until
g. The case sgainst Dr. Johais street druggist, was also conriday. Mr. Johnson's friends
re will be no trouble to show
at violated the law. There is a
lity that the case will be disas simple statement of Captain
that not a single witness will be

N FULL BLAST.

ENSE VARIETY.

Warm Season

PRICES !

LINES

be taken at 2 o'clock tomorrow, the closing speech to be made by Mr. Evarts.

The senate then, at 6:30, adjourned.

TACTICS IN THE HOUSE.

The Friends of the Oleomargarine Bill Trying to Bring It Up. Washington, July 22.—Mr. Hatch, from the committee on agriculture, reported back, as a matter of privilege, the oleomargarine bill with senate amendments.

Mr. Dunham raised a point of order that the report was not a sairly lead to order that the

committee which had the right of way with revenue bills was the committee on ways and means. The only privilege which attached to the committee. to the committee on agriculture, was to report the agricultural appropriation bill at any time.

Mr. Hatch contended that the house, by its
action in referring the bill to the committee

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA GA. FRIDAY MURNING, JULY 23 1886

PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE SENATE AND HOUSE.

WHAT WAS DONE IN CONGRESS

IVCL. XVIII.

Sepator Sherman Makes a Speech on the Payars

Matter-Rushing Through the Appropriations

The House Spends the Day on Senate
Amendments to the 'Margarine Bill.

WASHINGTON, July 22.-In the senate, Mr. Hale, from the conference committee on the naval appropriation bill submitted a report, which was agreed to. He stated that this dis posed of the naval appropriation bill, which had not occupied more than an hour of the senate's time. He also gave notice that (unless the chairman of the committee on appropriations pressed the sundry civil bill) he (Hale) would tomorrow ask the senate to take mp the deficiency bill and continue its consideration until passed. He would do this berause he believed that the general sense of the

Dusiness through at once.

Mr. Allison said the moment the Payne matter was disposed of, he would press the

The senate then, at 12:30, resumed the conideration of reports on the subject of Mr.

Payne of Ohio.

Mr. Edmunds offered a resolution directing
the civil service commissioners to send to the
senate as soon as may be, a copy of the civil
service rules and regulations, both general
and special, as they were in force on the 4th and special as they were in force on the 4th of March 1885. Also copies of all changes and modifications thereof, both general and special or general orders made by any authorship are appearance thereto, and acts thereunder special of general orders and sets thereunder ity in reference thereto, and sets thereunder since that date. Also all information in their possession touching any and all alleged supposed violations of any such rules and regula-

posed violations of any such rules and regula-tions. Adopted.

Mr. Allison reported from the conference committee on the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill, that the committee had been unable to agree, the house still in-sisting on its disagreement to three pending

Mr. Miller inquired whether under that bill the tressury department would have a suffi-cient fund to enable it to execute the oleomargarine law, should it pass, through the inter-

parine law, should it pass, through the inter-nal revenue bureau.

Mr. Allison replied in the affirmative, pro-vided the house receded from its disagreement to the item relating to the internal revenue On motion of Mr. Allison, the senate still further insisted and asked for a further confer-

Messis Allison, Dawes and Cockrell were

responted conferees.
The senate proceeded to the consideration

of bills on the calendar.

Mr. Teller proceeded to address the senate in support of the views submitted by himself and Senators Evarts and Logan, that an investigation should not be instituted. He reviewed a portion of the testimony taken by the committee of the Ohio legislature, and inferred from its contradictory features that if the senste undertook the inquiry it would only land the senate in interminable confusion.

Mr. Sherman next spoke, Mr. Sewell occu-

hying the chair:

He rese, he said, to perform the most disagreeable duty of his life. During all the time he had been in this body he had never had recessive to tring before the senate, the politics of Ohio as distinguished from national politics. In performing what he regarded a public duty to the people of Ohio, and particularly to the republican people of Ohio, he would do it in no purit of unkindness to his colleague. He had known bim (or had known of him) since he had arrived at the age of manhood. He had always known him as a respected and honored citizen of Cleveland, regarded well by his neighbors, and he was glad to say that in this investigation, and in performing this duty, he should not have occasion to arraign his col-league in the slightest degree. He believed that, by common consent, the evidence showed that whenever corruption occurred in the process of election, no knowledge of such corruption was brought to his colleague. elieved also, sincerely believed. that if the investigation were granted his col-league's honor would not be touched by the testimony that would be produced. He wished 20 say, also, to the senators from Illinois, New York and Colorado (Logan, Evarts and Teller) that he had no sympathy whatever with the criticisms made upon those honored senators. He did not think that any of the newspaper extracts read by Mr. Logan yesterday shewed any reflection on their motives, As a matter of course newspapers were rude and rough in their isnguage about public men; but if any-body expected better treatment from news. body expected better treatment from newspapers he would have to live in an age far re-mote. It was the history of politics that every man in public life must be arraigned by the newspapers. If his honored friend from Illi-nois were not so universally combative, he would have found that it would be better not

20 combat newspapers, because he has not an opportunity of replying to them. Mr. Sherman then proceeded to review the case at length, and the preceded to review the case at length, and to argue that enough had been presented to the senate to warrant the inquiry recommended by Messrs. Frye and Hoar.

Mr. Sherman was frequently interrupted by Mr. Legan, and a running debate between these gentleman occurred over the various points involved.

Mr. Shermen, in conclusion, said.

points involved.

Mr. Sherman, in conclusion, said:
Any view that I can take of it, I believe that it is
the duty of the senate of the United States (as it
regards its honor and the
future of our own country) not to
leave this matter in its present condition
to be believed by some and disbelieved by others;
To be made the subject of party contest and party
thicanery—but that you should have a fair, full
and judicial investigation into the merits of the
secusation. If the charges are false stamp these
men with the brand of ignominy. If they are
true, deal with the facts proven as you shall think
just and right.

Mr. Eustis, as a member of the senate
tommittee signing the majority report, felt it

committee signing the majority report, felt it incumbent on him to say a few words in sup-The subject was also discussed by Messrs.

Hoar, Frye, Saulsbury and Teller.

The chair (Mr. Sewell) announced the question to be on the adoption of the report of the majority of the committee.

Mr. Hoar moved as an amendment, that the nority report, calling for an investigation,

Mr. Frye was the last speaker. At the conclusion of his remarks, some time was spent in an attempt to arrange for the close of the debate and for taking of the vote. Finally it was arranged that the vote should

on sgriculture, had given that committee the same privileges in regard to it, as was conferred upon the ways and means committee in regard to other revenue bills.

Mr. Hiscock took the same ground, and

stated further that it had always been the practice for the house to accede to the request of a senate conference.

Mr. Dunn argued that the privilege attached not to the measure, but the committee. The bill was not privileged, not because it was a revenue bill, but because the ways and means committee was granted the right to report it at any time. That privilege did not attach to the agriculture committee.

McCreary could find no instance on record where the request of one house for a conference was refused by the other house.

The speaker said the privilege to report revenue bills at any time applied to the committee on ways and means. The privilege to consider revenue bills applied to all revenue bills. The chair did not see how the order, which had referred the bill to the committee on agriculture, conferred any power upon that committee which it did not before possess. He, therefore, held that the report was not a privileged one and therefore declined to entertain it.

Mr. Herbert, of Alabama, rose to call up the

Mr. Herbert, of Alabama, rose to call up the Hiscock, rising to a parliamentary inquiry, asked whether, if the house refused to consider the special order, a call of committees would then be in order.

The speaker replied it would.

Messrs. Hiscock and Hatch thereupon raised the overtien of considering and M. Harbart.

the question of consideration, and Mr. Herbert, fearing that the friends of the eleomargarine bill would unite and vote against him, with-

bill would unite and vote against him, withdrew his bill for the present, and the speaker
proceeded to call the committees for reports,
when the following was submitted by Mr.
Hatch, from the committee on agriculture:
The oleomargarine bill, with senate amendments, and with the recommendation that they
be non-concurred in. Referred to the committee of the whole, where it takes its place at
the foot of the calendar, and where it can only
be reached by laying saide the Morrison and be reached by laying aside the Morrison and Randall tariff bill and one or two internal

Randall tariff bill and one or two internal revenue bills.

After other reports had been made, Mr. Herbert again called up the special order.

Mr. Hatch again raised the question of consideration, desiring so move to go into com-

mittee of the whole for the consideration of the oleomargarine bill.

The house refused to consider the navy increase bill, and immediately Mr. Reagan, of Texas, called up as privileged matter the inter-state commerce bill, and against this also Mr. Hatch raised a question of consideration. The inter-state commerce bill nat with the The inter-state commerce bill met with the same fate as the naval bill, the house refusing—yeas 102, nays 151—to consider it.
The house then went into committee of the

whole on revenue bills, the object being to reach the eleomargarine bill. The first bill of this character on the calen-

The first bill of this character on the calendar was the Morrison tariff bill and Mr. Morrison asked that it be laid aside.

Mr. Dunham objected and objection having been reported to the house, the speaker announced the question to be on laying the bill aside. This was agreed to. Yeas 167, nays 63, and the committee resumed its session.

The next revenue bill reached was that giving notice of the termination of the Hawaiian treaty.

Mr. Hatch asked that it be laid aside, and after demanding its reading Mr. Dunham ob-The bill was laid aside. Yeas 158, nays 60,

The bill was laid aside. Yeas 158, nays 60, and once more the committee resumed session only to strike another snag in the bill to reduce the number of internal revenue officers and to provide a better and more economical administration of internal revenue laws, which bill was also laid aside. Yeas 159, nays

This see-saw game was continued until half-past four o'clock, bills relating to the rev-enue being laid aside by votes varying from yeas 158, pays 51, to yeas 146, pays 51.

At that time the bill regulating the manufacture of vinegar made from grain was reached. Then the friends of the oleomargarine bill resorted to different tactics and instead of ask-ing that the bill be laid aside, Mr. Hatch took

the floor to advocate the measure, his object being to make the bill unfinished business, so as to prevent the necessity of beginning at the head of the list tomorrow, in progress towards the oleomargarine bill. "He then yielded to Mr. Hiscock, who in a humorous manner, began to talk against time in favor of the bill, and his remarks were received with good natured applause and laughter.

Mr. Henderson, of Iowa, in an equally hu-

mojous manner, took the other track and vigprougly denounced the bill, declaring it to the most infamous proposition ever brought before an American congress; and he was not surprised to see an old gray-haired rascal like the gentleman from New York advocating such a villainous measure, [Laughter.] He withdrew the offensive remarks and admitted that the gentleman had some dark hairs in his head. This bill was only in keeping with the mixed up performances which the house had mixed-up performances which the house had seen on the part of the committee on ways and means. This was such an infamous proposition that he saw no good in it, and he felt like raking the committee fore and aft for bringing in such a bill. [Laughter.]

The last remark annoyed Mr. Breckenridge,

The last remark annoyed Mr. Breckenridge, of Kentucky, who was the author of the bill, and he inquired if it was parliamentary to denounce a measure as infamous?

Mr. Henderson—I withdraw the remark.

Mr. Breckenride—I take it, that when he says the proposition is infamous, he speaks that which he knows to be false.

Mr. Henderson—I ask permission to take last the offensive remarks.

back the offensive remarks.

Mr. Hopkins, of Illinois, suggested that the remarks had been made in a Pickwickian

Mr. Breckenridge-They were too strong to

Mr. Henderson—The correction from my venerable friend touches my heart, and I beg to be permitted to withdraw the offensive remarks. I forgot that my friend was a member of the committee. When I said it I was thinking only of the chairman. [Laughter, in which Mr. Morrison heartly joined.]

The committee then rose leaving the hill as The committee then rose, leaving the bill as unfinished business, and the house, at 5 o'clock, adjourned.

TOO LAZY TO WORK.

A Baltimore Boy Takes Poison Rather Than Earn a Living.

BALTIMORE, July 22.—Thomas Conway, a youth of 17 years, died today from the effects of rough on rats, which he took yesterday. A of rough on rats, which he took yesterday. A tew days ago his father, who is an indurtrious steamboat engineer, told him that he must go to work and learn to make a living for himself. He said he would die before he would go to work. His father was determined and yest :- day Thomas procured a package of poison, part of which he swallowed. His family did not believe him when he said he had swal-lowed the poison, but he grew worse and died this morning.

Washington, July 22.—A friend of Mrs Manning, in this city, has received a letter from her stating that the secretary's health is improving so rapidly that he will probably able to resume his official duties when he turns in October.

Death of Secretary Hunter.

Washington, July 22.—William Hunter, second assistant secretary of state and the oldest official in continuous service in the United States, died here today of a complication of diseases incident to old age.

A Report Denied.

PORTLAND, Oregon, July 22.—General Gib-kon, commanding the department of Colum-bia, sent the following message this afternoon: Vancouver Barracks, Washington Territory, July 22.—There is not the slightest foundation for the report of Indian outrages in Calispel county.

DYNAMITE IN COURT.

THE JUDGE AND JURY GIVE IT A

Svidence in the Anarchist Case on Trial in Chicag Police Officers Tell What They Saw, Reard and Felt on That Terrible Night at Ray-market—The Dynamiters, Etc.

CHICAGO, July 22.—Judge Gary's courtroom was crowded as usual this morning, when M. P. Williamson, formerly reporter for the Daily News, was called to the stand. Williams testified that he knew Parsons, Spies and Fielden, and on the night the new board of trade building was opened, witness was detailed to follow the socialist procession, which tramped through the down-town streets. The procession broke up at 107 Fifth avenue, the office of the Arbeiter Zeitung. Parsons was the first speaker. He called the police blood hounds and servants of the robbing capitalists. He called on the crowd to follow him and attack several clothing houses, Marshall Field's store being mentioned, and help themselves to what he termed the "necessities of life." Fielden said the same thing. He offered to lead the mob in an attack on the stores.

"What was said about the new board of

"Both speakers said the building was put up out of money stolen from them; that every one who did business there was a robber and thief."

Witness went up stairs into office. Parson witness went up stars into omce. Parsons was asked by a reporter why the socialists did not march upon the board of trade and blow it up. He said the police prevented it.

"Well, but your party have revolvers. What preparations further do you need?" asked Williamson.

Williamson.
"The time hasn't come yet. When the time does come we will meet the police with dynamite and bombs."
"When did he say the time would come?"

"Some time during the year."
Parsons gave witness a practical illustration
of what he meant, and showed him a shell of what he meant, and showed him a shell and cap, There was also a quantity of dynamite, a reddish substance. They were kept in a drawer in a cabinet in the office, Parsons called for them and Spies got them. Parsons said these explosives were kept on hand in preparation for the war that was impending that the laboring man was being robbed by the scoundrelly board of trade men and others. The manner of warfare was to hur bombs from house tops, and in that war they could annihilate any force of police or militia that could be assembled. This conversation took place with Parsons, Fielding standing by. On going down stairs, witness met Detectives Trehern and Sullivan, of the Cottage Grave avenue station. The officers went up stairs with the witness, and the statements were repeated to

station. The officers went up stairs with the witness, and the statements were repeated to the officers in the presence of witnesses. Several women carried red flags in the procession that night. Witness had attended meetings at 54 Lake street, and heard Parsons and Fielden address crowds. Fielden on one occasion wanted the crowd to follow him to some store and get the necessities of life. Fielden advised the men to buy dynamite, saying that five cents' worth of dynamite was worth more than all the guns and revolvers in the union.

worth more than all the guns and revolvers in the union.

Williamson was severely cross examined by Captain Black, but the cross examination only served to strengthen the testimony he has given. He mentioned by name stores that Parsons had urged sacking. Witness was again taken in hand by the prosecution, and testified that Farsons told him there were three thousand socialists in the city, and that whenever the time came they would be armed with bombs. He said they were then drilling in halls in various parts of the city, but would not say where the halls were located. When the time to act came they would begin operations on Market street square and about the ations on Market street square and about th

was next called. He was at the Arbeiter Zeitung effice on May 5th. After Spies had been arrested the building was searched and all in it arrested. They found files of manuscript, type in forms and a quantity of dynamite, all of which was taken to police headquarters. Witness identified a galley of type on which the revenge circular was printed.

Lieutenant Shea then gave a conversation he had with Spies after the latter's arrest. Spies said he opened the Haymarket meeting Spies said he opened the Haymarket meeting and that Parsons, Fielden and Schwab were also there. He said he also spoke at the McCormick meeting, but knew nothing of what happened there later till some time after. He knew nothing of the circular that was put on streets. Witness also talked with Fischer, who said he was in the Arbeiter Zeitung office the night of the riot, with Schwab, and that Ran brought word that Spies was at Haymarket, that a big crowd was there and they all went over. The belt and dagger and fulminating cap which Fischer had on when arrested, he said, he carried for his protection. Witness further said that Spies told him he left before the bomb was thrown and that Fischer said he the bomb was thrown and that Fischer said he

was at Zeph's I all at the time.

During the cross-examination which was conducted by Mr. Foster, the lawyers added a significant "aha" to O'Shea's answer that he did not allow Spies to read the original manuscript of the "fravence" circular so that he script of the "revenge" circular, so that he

could identify it.

Judge Gary says: "That is not proper. The
witness must be treated in court with the same
courtesy as on the street. That prolonged
'aha' is not in proper tone."

S. F. Buck, mining expert, testified concerning the disastrous effects of the captured dynamite, which he had exploded.

Lientenant Hubbard followed, and gave an
account of the experiences of himself and his
company of twenty-eight at Haymarket. His
story differed little from those already given.
Of his twenty-eight men seven were injured. Of his twenty-eight men seven were injured Officer Wenke, one of the men wounded took the stand, with a bandage around hi

took the stand, with a bandage around his head. He heard Engle, early in the year, make a speech advising the workingmen to buy revolvers to shoot the police.

Detective Jones testified concerning the matter he seized at the Arbeiter Zeitung office. Spies's keys fitted numerous drawers in which dynamite and other explosives were found.

"I offer the keys in evidence," said the state's attorney.

state's attorney.

"Hadn't you better restore them to the per son they belong to?" asked Captain Black.
"I don't think he will ever need them
again," answered Mr. Grinnell.

"I don't think he will ever need them again," answered Mr. Grinnell.

Spies's eyes started out at this and court took recess.

The first witnesses this afternoon were Officers Jones, McKeogh and Flynn. They certified to finding of several thousand copies of the "Revenge" circular in the office of the Arbeiter Zeitung, and a great many copies of other circulars calling the workingmen to arms. Several pounds of dynamite in one package were also discovered. The witness, Officer Duffy, then got down from the chair and opened a package of dynamite on the floor at the feet of the jury.

"It is not dangerous," the witness said reassuringly to the jurors, who were beginning to edge off a trifle from the location of the dangerous compound. Judge Gary expressed marked displeasure.

"Take that dynamite away!" he ordered. The bulky pile of explosive was hurriedly

The bulky pile of explosive was hurriedly

carried out.
"Did spics say that he knew where the dynamite package came from?" asked Lawyer Foster, in behalf of the defcuses.
"Yes," answered the witness, "Spics said he did not put it on the shelf in the office, and insinuated that the police officers put it

Officer McKeogh testified he was in the

Arbeiter Zeitung office about an hour after spies's arrest. He saw a package produced lying open and exposed to view.

Particularly pointed testimony regarding the finding of dynamite materials in the Arbeiter Zeitung office was given by Officer Flynn. He and Officer Jones searched Spies's desk. They found fuse, caps and a number of sticks of dynamite.

John Ryan, a retired officer of the United States navy, was the next witness. He had heard Spies, Parsons, Fielden, Schwab and Neebe speak at the Sunday afternoon meeting on the lake front. The speeches were of a similar tenor. The witness, at the suggestion of counsel on both sides, instanced the particular meeting and described it in detail. Parsons was the speaker. Parof counsel on both sides, instanced the particular meeting and described it in detail. Parsons was the speaker. Parsons declared to the crowd that the police and constitutional authorities were the natural enemies of the working man. He advised each individual present to purchase a rifle. If money enough could not be had for a rifle, let him buy a pistol. If a pistol was out of the question, then let him remember that he could get enough dynamite for twenty-five cents to blow up a building the size of the Pullman headquarters. Parsons spoke of how dynamite had been experimented with by a young German at a socialistic picnic a few days before. He had it in a tomato can and threw it into a small pend or lake in the picnic grounds.

The speaker told the crowd in glowing terms of the destruction the experiment showed could be wrought by very little dynamite. Spies said the same things. Witness was about to cease this narrative, when his eye accidentally rested on Mrs. Parsons. He said Mrs. Parsons was one of the most violent, of sneakers

ally rested on Mrs. Parsons. He said Mrs. Par-sons was one of the most violent of speakers. The wife of the anarchist editor sat proudly Witness was cross-examined briefly, when

THE DUCK RIVER ACCIDENT.

The Coroner's Jury Pressing its Investiga-

COLUMBIA, Tenn., July 22.-[Special.]-The coroner's jury investigating the wreck at Dark's mills resumed the taking of evidence. The first witness examined was S. C. Willis, the train dispatcher. Mr. Willis showed the jury his train order book, containing the original order, which read as follows:

"To Engineer Buch, Columbia: Run to South Nashville on special ahead of train

The order was sent at 5:29 p. and was immediately reported back with Buch's signature, when Willis with Buch's signature, when Willis gave him "all right." The Columbia operator reported Buch as leaving here at 6 p. m. He said the engine had ample time to have reached Duck river and gotten on the siding ten minutes before the accommodation was due. Buch had no right to make any point unless he could do so ten minutes before the regular train was due. It was impossible for Buch to have med. Duck's milk with the Buch to have made Duck's mills with the requisite ten minutes to spare. Willis said, from his information, the accident occurred

about 6:15.

Buch was sent to Columbia with the engine, sud had as the first section of train No. 15, and was ordered to return with engine 519, which had been crippled at the Nashville and Florence junction. He applied for returning orders upon his arrival at Columbia, and said sine 519 had always been considered a good priceable engine. Buch had been running on the arrival at the same months. Figure 1. on the engine five to seven months. Prior to that time he had been firing under one of the best engineers on the road, and was one of the best engineers on the road, and was considered a competent man. All the engineers were provided with schedules, and knew the time of all the regular trains. Buch was considered reliable and steady. Never heard of his drinking. He said the object in carrying the flagman was to protect him in case the engine broke down. He said engine 519 had broken the eventtic strangend did not had broken the eccentric strap, and did not interfere in running. He had known an en-gine in the same condition to pull a passenger

train over two divisions.

Joseph M. Tucker, a passenger on the accommodation, was sworn. He did not know whether the train was on time or not. Said

whether the train was on time or not. Said they stopped at Woodlaws three or four minutes, also stopped at Carter's creek. He made no other stop.

J. T. Dowell, the next witness, testified that he was on the train and intended putting off some tools at Duck river. He looked at his watch to see how soon they would be at that place. It was then 6:15. The collision occurred about one minute thereafter. He said the accommodation was about two minutes behind time. Knew Buch slightly: did not known whether he drank or not. He was in the front part of the coach next the baggage the front part of the coach next the baggage car. He did not know where Robertson and Wilson were riding when the collision took place. He saw two dead men, but could not

James E. Cooney, night operator at Columbis, was next examined. He went on duty at 5 p. m.; received orders for Buch, a manifold copy of which he showed the jury, being precisely the same as the order in Willis's order cisely the same as the order in Willis's order book. He delivered the order to Buch at 5:30. The court adjourned until tomoorow.

MISSISSIPPI REGULATORS. Band of Young Outlaws Running Negroes

From the Farms. Jackson, Miss., July 22.—A deplorable state of affairs exists near Union, Newton county, about seventy miles east of here. A band of young white men, styling themselves "regulators," have issued a decree that no negro shall work on the farms in that vicinity. The band contains about fifteen members, and they have killed three negroes and wounded sev-eral others. A perfect state of terror prevails, eral others. A perfect state of terror prevails, and the entire county is greatly excited over the matter. Every one condemns the atrocious and bloody actions, and it is determined that every member of the band shall be made to answer for his crimes. Mr. J. M. Kelly was here yesterday to see the governor, and was told to arrest every one of the young outlaws at all hazards. About twenty citizens, headed by officers armed with proper warrants, are now after the young desperadoes, and their speedy capture is looked for. It seems when the attempt was first started to regulate the negroes that it was more in fun than anything else, but the "regulators" have now undertaken in earnest to execute their designs. Their actions can hardly be accounted for, and is a surprise to every one. surprise to every one.

Pursuing the Hostiles. TUCSON, Ariz, July 22.—A courier from So-nors has arrived at Fort Huachucha, bringing the report that Captain Lawt surprised a camp of thirty hos-tile Indians on Yagui river a few days ago, capturing nineteen horses, seven saddles and several hundred pounds of dried beef. The Indians fled in every direction. On account of heavy rain the scouts had not found the trail when the courier left.

HARRISHURG, Pa., July 22.—A majority of the employes of the American Tube and Iron company, at Middletown, numbering over 500, went out on a strike last night. The trouble is said to be the refusal of the company to restore the wages of 1883 and to reinstate the discharged employes. They also demand the discharge of a timekeeper. All is quiet today and the mills are partially in operation.

Dashed to Death.

MORILE, Ala., July 22.-In the seaboard manufactory here this morning, the foreman of the joiners, Charles Keilson, a young Swede, was caught on a pully while putting on a belt and was whirled around several hundred times a minute, and every hone in his body braken. He died in two hours. ENGLAND'S ORDNANCE.

THE LONDON TIMES EXPOSES ITS

The Paper Charges That Officers of the War Department Buy Condemned War Material and Return it in Their Bills as New Goods—au Investigation Demanded, Etc.

ed that in consequence of an article published in the Times of the nineteenth instant, charg-ing officials of the ordnance department with corruption, Generals Campbell, Reilly and Alderson, successively chiefs of that department for the past eleven years, demanded an inquiry before a competent tribunal, and that Campbell Bannerman, war secretary, refused to grant an inquiry because the charges were vague and

were not supported by any statement of facts. were not supported by any statement of facts. The secretary says:

Such \*-iribunal must be empowerd to examine witnesses under oath, and such power can only be granted by a royal commission or by act of parliament. In order to secure such commission prima facte evidence is necessary. In this case none has been adduced, and therefore I have no power to institute an inquity. When charges are made reflecting on the honor of officers and gentlemen belonging to a public department they ought to be supported by definite statements enabling a test of the inquiry to be made. Nothing has occurred to weaken my belief in the integrity of the officers of the department.

The Times's article referred to in the statement of the war office declared that it had

of the efficers of the department.

The Times's article referred to in the statement of the war office declared that it had long been manifest that the war department was incompetent, and that now it was openly said to be corrupt. The Times said:

The department is composed of military men without mechanical, chemical or metallurical knowledge; of men who are babies in the hands of their subordinates, some of whom are shareholders in a private gunnery company. If England should become involved in war tomorrow, she would be compelled to become suppliant to Krupp to supply the means of defending her national existence. Colonel Hope has offered to prove wholesale corruption against the department in supplying guns which burst, rifle cartridges which jam, bayonets which bend, swords which will not cut. Others have offered to prove fraud and perjury against high officials of the department, who are said to carry on quite a thriving industry in buying condemned stores at one depot and selling them to another as new stores. It is the common belief in garrison towns that nothing is salable to the war office except by bribery. The action of the war office in refusing to hear the evidence is unfair and evasive. It is to be hoped that the new parliament will extinguish the scandals and correct this shameful inefficiency.

THE DILKE SCANDAL

Sir Charles Becomes Excited and Attempts to Speak. to Speak.

London, July 22.—Captain Foster being sworn as a witness in the Crawford divorce case today, admitted that he had been guilty of adultery with Mrs. Crawford. He said Mrs. Rogerson encouraged his relationship with Mrs. Crawford. Once he took Mrs. Crawford Mrs. Crawford to a brothel. He once quarrelled with Sir Charles Dilke; called him a liar, scoundrel and coward, because he had secretly attempted to sever the relationship between Mrs. Crawford and witness. He also attempted to thrash Sir Charles, but desisted at Mrs. Rogerson's currents.

thrash Sir Charles, but desisted at Mrs. Rogerson's entreaty.

Mrs. Rogerson was here recalled. She denicd a statement just made by Captain Foster.

Mr. Matthews then addressed the 'ury on behalf of the petitioner, Crawford, whom the lawyer described as the 'only one who merged clean from amidst this plentiful throwing of the foulest mud." The lawyer ridiculed Sir Charles Dilke's reasons for remaining silent during the previous trial, "when there was produced against him the strong damning evidence of brutal adultery, more befitting the treatment of a prostitute in a French brothel treatment of a prostitute in a French brothel than a refined English lady." Mr. Matthews did not mince matters. He described things did not mince matters. He described things in the vernacular with such power as to intensely excite Sir Charles Dilke, who became livid with rage and twice jumped to his feet and essayed to speak, which the judge sternly prevented him from doing.

The court adjourned until tomorrow, when Sir Walter Phillimore will conclude his address. Judge Hannen will then sum up, and it is averaged a variety will be readed in the

it is expected a verdict will be rendered in the

IRISH COMMENT.

The United Ireland Predicts Trouble with the New Ministry. DUBLIN, July 22 .- The United Ireland urges the Irish people to combine and tender the earl of Aberdeen a grand option on the occasion of his departure from the country as lord lieutenant. The paper says that in its opinion another anti-landlordism campaign is

The same paper, commenting on the politi-The same paper, commenting on the political situation, says:

'The marquis of Salisbury will be compelled, ere long, to produce his manacles. During the past year the Irish people have submitted to the bitterest privations and extortions patiently. Judicial rents are becoming daily more impossible for the tenantry to pay and more unbearable. It is absolutely hopeless to expect any redress from an English parliament. It is not in human nature for Irish tenantry to longer refrain from helping themselves. Landlords will fight for their rents with fire, sword or crowbar, thus obliging Lord Salisbury to pray parliament to assist the landlords by some new fangled coercion act. Then will come the tug of war."

The Freeman's Journal proposes that the people of Ireland collect a fund by shilling subscriptions to erect a statue on college

subscriptions to erect a statue on college green, in Dublin to Mr. Gladstone. GENERAL MEAGHER'S PORTRAIT

The Citizens of Waterford, Ireland, Want It to Supplant Royal Pictures. Dublin, July 22.—The mayor of Waterford presided at a crowded meeting of citizens to-day, held for the purpose of taking steps to compel the corporation of Waterford to remove royal portraits from the council chamber and hang in their stead the portrait of General Thomas Francis Meacher, who was coneral Thomas Francis Meagher, who was con-victed of sedition and sentenced to death for participating in the rebellion of 1848. The for participating in the receifion of 1848. The portrait was presented to the city by Patrick J. Ford, editor of the Irish World, New York, who stipulated that it should remain with the Young Ireland society till the obnaxious portraits were removed from the council chamber. Resolutions in accordance with the object of the meeting were passed.

The Finances of France

The Finances of France.

PARIS, July 22.—At a meeting of the cabinet today, M. Sadi Carnot, minister of finance, explained the financial situation. He said the decrease in receipts for the past six mounts amounted to 37,500,000 france, of which 27,500,000 was due to losses in revenue from sugar duties. The values of imports during the same period had decreased 23,000,000 fiancs, while the values of exports had increased 42,000,000. The floating debt had been materially reduced, enabling the redemption materially reduced, enabling the redemption forthwith of government bonds to the amount of 79,000,000 frames, due next September.

The French Republicans. Paris, July 22.—The republicans have for-ganized a committee for the propagation of republican principles among the people of France, and the extirpation of royalism. The committee has framed an appeal to Frenchmen to generously support the movement.

The Cholera Report, ROME, July 22.—The cholera reports for today are: Foutans, nine new cases, aix deaths; Brindisi, eight new cases, two deaths; Latiano, one new case, three deaths; San Vito, two new cases, no deaths; Venice, one new case, no deaths.

A Cotton Market at Bremen Berlin, July 22.-A movement has been inaugurated for the establishment of a large cotton market at Bremen to enable Gorman consumers to draw their supplies thance in-stead of from Liverpool and Havre, as at pres-

LONDON, July 22.—The Daily Telegraph, commenting on the new extradition treaty be-tween the United States and Great Britain,

Says:

The convention is not as far-reaching as is desirable. It only touches refuges. It fails to tuch the gangs of conspirators who devise outrages from the safe vantage ground of America, but never risk their own skins in executing them. Such a salutary extention we must hope to obtain in the future.

Berlin, July 22.—Ferdinand Renny's mill for the manufacture of rolled Iron, in Dartwurd, Westphalia, has suspended operations, \$500,000 in arrears, which the establishment is unable to meet. The suspension is attributed to the stagnation in the Rheuish and Westphalian iron trade, and the success of English competition.

Belfast, July 22.—Another of those injured in the riots has died. Judge O'Brien has acceded to the request to postpone the trial of the rioters to the next assizes, on the ground that the present excitement would interfere with an impartial trial. The accused have been released on bail.

PARIS, July 22.—The seconds of the principals in the Boulanger-Delarienty duel have jointly written a note to the newspapers of this city, rectifying certain errors in the published reports of the duel. They especially deny that General Boulanger fired in the The Anarchists of Paris. PARIS, July 22.—Several leading anarchists, including Louise Michel, have been committed for trial at the assizes for advocating pillage and riot during the strike at Decazeville. In consequence of this action of the authorities, the anarchists threaten hostile displays-

ALBANY'S BI-CENTENNIAL.

New York's Capital Celebrates its Two Handredth Birthday.

Albany, N. Y., July 22.—Today is bi-centennial of the corporation of Albany as a city, and the Albanians have given themselves up, body and soul, to celebrating it. The celebration has in fact been in progress for three days, but today is the anniversary and climax. Nobody went to bed last night. The uproar that broke loose at midnight when the bells as nounced the arrival of the anniversary continued until daylight. Men, boys and even women went up and down the principal streets blowing horns and singing until morning came. Men and boys organized themselves into marching bands and went from one part of the city to another, blowing two or three horns together, and stopping before hotels and private residences and giving an impromptu serenade. Small cannon kept up their salutes, and bonfres lighted up the principal streets, and the red fire's glow was reflected from the skies above until they paled in the gray of the approaching morning. All the noise and enthusiasm that Albany may have had pent within herself for the last two centuries seemed to have suddenly found vent.

President Cleveland and his party arrived a New York's Capital Celebrates its Two Hundredth Birthday.

President Cleveland and his party arrived a few minutes after 6 o'clock this morning, and found waiting to receive him Burgess's corps, under command of Major. Van Zandt, with the Plattsburg band at their head Carriages containing Mayor Thacher, Ex Mayor Banks and other city officials, were also in wating. Without the lines formed by the militia stood five or six hundred citizents has had come to welcome the president. Many the property of the state of the the militis stood five or six hundred citizen's who had come to welcome the president. Mr. Cleveland and his friends were escorted to the executive mansion where they breakfasted with Governor Hill. Burgess's corps them marched to the steamboat landing and welcomed the veteran organization of the New York Seventh regiment, while other organizations of Malbany militial had a very busy time welcoming and escorting other visiting commands.

President Cleveland spent part of the forenoon in a call upon Secretary Manning, and

President Cleveland spent part of the forenoon in a call upon Secretary Manning, and
later, in company with Governor Hill and
staff and city officials, reviewed
the magnificent procession. When the format
ceremonies were proceeding, after a
speech by Governor Hill, the crowd
dispensed with the regular programme by
clamoring for "Cleveland." The proadent
made a short computuatory speech. The
crowd then called out Secretarios Bayard and
Whitney, who spoke briefly and in good taste.
The regular programme was then allowed to The regular programme was then allowed to be resumed winding up with the singular of "America" by a chorus and the audicace.

COMPROMISING WITH A THIRE After Four Years, a Mill Accepts Twenty-

five Cents on the Dollar. I FALL RIVER, Mass., July 22.—In 1880 Lewis Green, of Columbus, Miss., defranded four mills here out of \$60,000 by forging bills of lading and drawing on the mills for the payment of cotton never shipped. Green field, but subsequently offered to compromise at 25 cents on the dollar. The corporations refused, but yesterday the Wetmore, Granite, Linan and Mechanics mills compromised on that basis, losing \$45,000, plus interest and expenses. The Slade mill remains obdurate. five Cents on the Dollar. 1

VERMONT DEMOCRACY.

The State Convention in Session at Mont-peller. MONTPELIER, Vt., July 22.—The democratic state convention was called to order at 10:30 o'clock this morning by Hiram Atkins, chairman of the state committee. The attendance was unprecedentedly large. In calling the convention to order Mr. Atkins alluded in happy terms to the large convention and expressed pleasure at having at last the honor of the state convention to order when the pressed pleasure at having at last the honor of calling a state convention to order when the democratic party was in the ascendant in the nation. The large accessions of young men be looked upon, he said, as an augury for the permanence of democratic control of national affairs.

S. B. Shurtleff, of Montpelier, and P. M. Melden, of Rutland, were nominated for governor and lieutenant governor, respectively, by a unanimous vote. Thomas H. Chubb, of Thetford, was nominated for treasurer; W. W. Rider, of Bristol, for secretary of state, and J. A. Wilder, of Windsor, for auditor—all unanimously.

CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATIONS.

Result of the Conventions in North Carolina and Elsewhere.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 22.—The democratic congressional nominating convention of the sixth district met at Wadesboro yesterday afternoon. There was a hot contest between Charles M. Stedman, D. A. Covington and A. M. Röwland. On the fifty sixth ballot Stedman was withdrawn. His support was given to Rowland, and on the fifty-sevensh ballot, at one o'clock this morning, Rowland received the nomination. Rowland is from Robeson county. Result of the Conventions in North Caro-

Robeson county.

RAFFIGH, N. C., July 22.—Hon, James W. Reid was nominated by acclamation for congress from the fifth district. The Arkansas Republicans LITTLE ROCK, July 22.-The republican tate convention tonight nominated a state ticket, neaded by Lafayette Gregg, of Washington coun-

Bosron, July 22.—The works of the Bradley, estilizer company, on Pine island, of Roxbury, were burned tonight. Loss, over \$100,000; insurance unaccortainable.

What is Being Done to the Building - & Surprise-Married-Recorder's Court-McGhee Runs-Fifty Dollars and Cost-In Chancery-Dots and Dashes-Personal Pro-

Macon, Ga., July 22.-[Special.]-That grand old building, called the Lanier house, e rapidly being put in order, and by the first of October next it will be to Macon what the Kimball is to Atlanta.

Your scribe this morning, in company with Mr. T. J. Carling, of Carling & Brown, who, it will be remembered, bought a controlling in terest in the Lanier house sometime ago and at once began to make arrangements to make it one of the best hotels in Georgia, but after they had commenced were stopped for awhile by an injunction filed by some of the other stock holders of the company.

It only required a little time, however, to set things aright, and now there are forty-two bands at work on the building getting it ready

w the time above stated. by the time above stated.

Mr Carling and your scribe started this
merning at nine o'c'ock in the basement of the
hotel, and when we reached the fifth story it was exactly ten o'clock. The first room we entered below was the barber shop, which will be the nicest one in town. It has a marble floor and every modern improvement to be bad, and is 20x30 feet, making it a roomy one.

Next we entered what will be the bar, just to the left of the barber shop, and which is about the san e size room as the shop. It has two entrances, one from the outside, coming out on the street, and also one from the office inside. Just back of the bar is the billiard-room, which will have four nice tables.

THE OFFICE.

Then we went up the stairway going into the office. Here we found a room forty-three by sixty-eight feet, with the office at the far and and the begger room. end and the baggage room, twenty by twenty-five feet, just to the left,

EEADING ROOM.

Just to theleft of the entrance is the reading room. Adjoining this at the left is the ladies' reception room, which will be furnished as a private parlor.

SECOND FLOOR.

We next climbed the stairway to the second floor, where there are some of the prettiest rooms ever seen in a hotel, with all the mod-em improvements, and being well lighted and ventilated. Then we were led into what will be the parlor.

It is so arranged that there can be one parlor twenty-seven by seventy-five feet, or three parlors twenty-five by twenty-seven feet, be-

ing connected with large sliding doors.

With the doors all open, it looks like it might be much larger than it really is. A large mirror will be placed at either end of the perlor, being placed immediately over the fire place. It will be a magnificent thing when farnished.

Immediately over the office will be an arcade, twenty-three by twenty eight feet in diameter, which gives you a fine view of everything in the office, and one can stand even on the third floor and see the guests come in and

THE ELEVATOR. Just opposite the reading room is the eleva-tor, which will be a fine one, being just pur-chased a few days ago from Crane & Co., of

chicago, and costing \$2.250.

There will be two ways for the guests to get to their rooms above, either go on the elevator or go up the stairway.

Then we proceeded to go up to the third floor, where we found all the rooms being remodeled as below, and being well arranged for the accommodation of the guests.

The fourth we found in the same condition

The fourth we found in the same condition, well ventilated and lighted, and in every way

desirable rooms.

In the fourth floor you can get a fine view of the whole city.

The walls of all the rooms will be papered with the finest paper, and it certainly looks

We then made our way downward coming down in the rear of the building, where will be built one of the prettiest things in the way of a court and flower garden that can possibly be had. It is seventy-five by one hundred feet, and will have seats erected all around for the ladies and children, the whole park being filled with flowers and in the middle of which will be a large fountain that will be so which will be a large foundain that will be so arranged that the pressing of a key or spring will water the flowers of the whole garden.

This will be the most attractive place about the hotel for the ladies and children.

We then came around to the front again, and on the front will be a veranda twelve feet wide, and one hundred feet long on first floor. On second floor will be one twelve feet wide and one hundred and fifty feet long, and on third floor will be one twelve feet wide and

Efty feet long extending across the center.

THE FURNITURE.

The furniture has been purchased from Robert Mitchell, of Cincinnati, and will cost twenty thousand dollars. This amount in-cludes the carpets, and every room in the THE RADIATOR

The radiator used for heating the hotel has been purchased from Burdy radiator company, of Jersey City, and will heat the whole house

This hotel undoubtedly will be one of the best arranged hotels in the south, and on the first day of October, when her doors will be thrown open, your scribe expects to be there, and be one among the first to take a ride on the elevator, from the first to the fourth floor.

Recorder's Court.

MACON, Ga., July 22.-[Special.]-There was very little done at recorder's court this morn The following cases will show how quiet Margaret and Louis Williamson, for disor-

derly conduct and keeping disorderly house Dismissed.

Alex Thempson, for stealing a bottle of medicine. Bound over to city court.

Alfred Thorpe and Anthony Bowman, draying without license. Continued until tomor-

T. H. Miller, white, for doing business withont license. Continued.
Reuben Allen, vagrancy. Dismissed.

Death of Mrs. Pound

Macon, Ga., July 22.—[Special.]—Mrs. Baltrice Louisa Pound died at the residence of her son, Mr. Jemore B. Pound, at 2 Holt street, this evening at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. Pound has been in feeble health for some time, but not until a few days ago did it give her friends any alarm. She was a daughter of the late Rev. Isaac Pitts, of Dooly county, and was loved and respected by all who knew her. The funeral will take place tomorrow evening at 4 o'clock from the residence.

A Surprise.

Macon, Ga., July 22.—[Special.]—Yesterday morning arrangements were made by a few of our young people, to go out to the seven bridges, six miles from town and have a dance last night on the bridges, but the rain of yesterday evening kindly knocked the thing in the head. Determined not to be outdoor they the head. Determined not to be outdone, they gave Doctor Gewinner a pleasant surprise in the absence of Mrs. Gewinner, who is in South Carolina, 'It was a pleasant surprise, however, and all seemed to enjoy it very much.

Married, Macon, Ga., July 22.—[Special.]—Yester-dsy, at the residence of the bride's mother, in Crawford county, Miss Mattie Robinson and Ms. J. B. McNiece. The bride is an accom-plished lady, and the groom is well known as a business man. They will move to Macon on first of August, when the groom will take a position with Mr. A. B. Small.

Fifty Dollars and Cost. Macon, Ga., July 22.—[Special.]—Lee James, who, it will be remembered, cut Ed. Lynch. a few Sundays ago, at his boarding house, on Oak street, was tried in the city court this morning, and fined fifty dollars and cost. He

acted, but several cases were set for trial on next Monday.

In Chancery.

MACON, Ga., July 22.—[Special.]—The case of Jaffrey & Co. et al., of New York, vs. Brown Bros. et al., of Port Valley, is now being heard before Colone R. S. Lapier, special master in chancery for the federal court of this place. It will probably be concluded to morrow.

McGhee Runs. Macon, Ga., July 22.—[Special]—Some of the police got after Chris McGhee, who broke jail a few days ago, this evening, and cut him off near the river, and seeing he would be caught, plunged into the river with his clothes on and made his escape.

Drunk and Disorderly. Macon, Ga, July 22.—[Special.]—Two negroes on Fourth street had a fight this evening, and one of them received a severe blow on the head. They were afterwards locked

up. Also two other negroes were run in to-night for being drunk and disorderly.

Dots and Dashes. Macon, Gs., July 22.—[Special.]—We had a delightful rain last night, which greatly refreshed everything.

The Evening News will be a seven column paper in a few days. This will be a great improvement, and will no doubt increase the circulation of the News.

and will no doubt increase the circulation of the News.

It should have been Deputy Marshal Locke in this morning's paper, instead of Irwin.

Captain S. S. Dunlap stepped out of the back door of his store yesterday, and sprained his ankle.

Manyof our young people are preparing for the Mount Peller picnic, which comes off soon.

Not much cash was realized from recorder's court this morning.

People are now laying in a supply of coal for the winter.

A good meny of our young men will change places the first of August.

Dr. R. O. Cover left today for New York to spend several weeks in the eye and ear hospital, getting the newest points in his specialty.

MACON, Ga. July 22.-[Special.]--Emanuel commers, of Hawkinsville, was in the city today.
Mr. Lee Jordon went over to Savannah this morning to spend a week.
Captain John A. Hauser, of Fort Valley, was in town yesterday.
Miss Sallie Carlos, of Walden, who has been visiting friends in Macon, returned home this morning.

captain James Taylor, of Taylor, Ga., has been in town for a few days.

Mr. C. C. Clay, of Americus, is spending a few days with his brother, Captain J. J. Clay.

Miss Minnie Simpson left this morning for Allegheny springs, where she will spend the summer.

mer. Colonel Sam Jemison arrived in town this even Miss Minnie Norwood, of Perry, is visiting Mrs. Mary McCaw and Wallace McCaw left this morning to visit some of the summer resorts north.

FOR KILLING STRICKLAND.

Sunday's Sensation Still the Topic in Cartersville. Cartersville. Cartersville, Ga., July 22.—[Special.]—

The excitement over the killing of Bryant Stickland still runs high. It is said that every one connected with the killing will be

every one connected with the killing will be vigorously prosecuted. The defense is preparing to make a stubborn fight.

LODGED IN JAIL.

Immediately after the killing on Sunday Bill Puckett, Jim Puckett and Tobe Jackson were arrested and lodged in jail. On Monday a warrant was issued by Judge Neel against the prisoners for murder. They were then brought before Judge Neel, before whom the sheriff had returned the warrant, and the preliminary hearing was set for today. liminary hearing was set for today. THE ARREST OF HUDGINS

On yesterday a warrant was issued by Judge Neel against A. R. Hudgins for the murder of Strickland, and the sheriff, by order of Judge Fain, returned that warrant before him. Judge Fain promptly and with-out any investigation ordered Hudgins released on a three thousand dollars bond to appear before him, or some other committal court, to answer the charge of murder.

Judge Neel opened his court promptly at four o'clock this evening. The court house was crowded, and everyboly seemed ready for the investigation. Solicitor General Harris said he knew no reason why Hudgins should not be tried with the other prisoners, as he was charged with the same offense, and Judge Neel had issued both warrants.

A WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS.

The attorneys for the prisoners agreed to this, and announced that they would wave committal trial and sue out a writ of habeas corpus before Judge Fain, which was done be-fore the prisoners left the court room. The petition for the writ stated that the prisoners were charged with murder, but were not guil-ty, but did not state any fact. The state's attorney demurred to the pleading. Judge Fain overruled the demurrer. The court adjourned till four o'clock tomorrow evening. Hudgins was again released on bond, but the other prisoners were remanded to jail.

STRICKLAND'S FUNERAL.

The Victim of the Cartersville Tragedy at Rest.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga, July 22.—[Special.]—
The remains of Bryant Strickland, who was killed at Cartersville last Sunday, were interred in the cemetery at this place. All the family of the deceased were present, together with Rev. Hines Strickland, of Tennessee, and Rev. Mr. Dodge. The procession started from Mr. Tom Jacobe at 10 o'clock, and when the grave was reached one of the largest crowds had gathered to witness the closing ceremonies ever seen there. It was due to the extensive friendly relationship of the parents of the de-ceased, who for a long time lived at this place, and to the acquaintances of the deceased who and to the acquaintances of the deceased who knew him as a brave, noble, generous hearted soul. He had his faults, but his virtues were many of the highest type. He was loved here as a boy in his boyhood days, and his untimely death has provoked hundreds of the kindest expressions for his early unfortunate ending, and the sympathy for his parents is deep, sincers and universal.

PIERCED THROUGH AND THROUGH, One Prominent Colored Man Puts an End to

SAVANNAH, July 22.—[Special.]—Last night about eleven o'clock Fred Bright, a colored fisherman living at Thunderbolt, returning home unexpectedly, discovered his wife and David McIntosb, another fisherman, whom he had warned to keep from his premises, in flagrant delictu. Procuring his trusty masket, he approached the couple and fired at McIatosh, the ball taking effect in his back, passing entirely through and coming out below the abdomen. Wright came to the city and sur-rendered himself, and was committed to jail. McIntosh was brought to town in a wagon, and died at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The affair created great excitement, as both parties were prominent members of the colored Methodist church.

Killed by Lightning.

Bowdon, Ga., July 22.—[Special.]—Yesterday evening while the Rev. A. B. Mitchell, who lived just out of town, was hoeing with his ten-year-old boy in his plantation, he was struck by lightning and instantly killed. His little son was knocked senseless but soon recovered, and finding his father dead, gave the alarm. Mr. Mitchell leaves a wife and eight children. He was an able minister in the Baptist church, a good farmer and valuable

· Assaulted by a Negro.

ROSWELL JUNCTION, Ga, July 22 .- [Special.] ROSWELL JUNCTION, (fa., July 22.—[Special.] Last Monday 'evening as Mr. Wat Adams was returning from Mechanicsville on a mule, he claims that he was suddenly assaulted by a large, burly black negro, and relieved of four dollars in cash and a lot of other articles. Suspicion rests upon Charles Rogers, a negro whose reputation has been considered fair, but the evidence being so plain, he skipped before an arrest was effected, though it is thought he lingers near yet.

Suddenly Dropped Dead.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 22.—Dallas Roberts; colored, while walking near the caual this morning, suddenly dropped to the ground dead. The coroner's inquest showed it to be a case of heart disease.

"Red Lion" Elixir is 25c, 50c and \$1 a bottle

GEORGIA GOSSIP.

CATHERED UP FROM THE MAILS AND THE PRESS.

The Drath of an Old Miser-A Clever Piece of Art
The Oconee Prohibitionists-Mrs. Hasty's Activity-News From 5 the Rev. Sanford
Goss-A Snake Story From Crawford.

The Vienna Academic has ceased to exist. The Marietta and North Georgia railroad has put on a regular schedule to White Path

Talbot county was the scene of extensive plowing last week, owing to a spell of clear

Mr. A. T. Patterson, of Gwinnett county, has sweet potatoes which measure six inches in circumference.

E. B. Lewis, of Montezuma, and Colonel L. M. Felton, of Marshallville, are the two heav-iest taxpayers in Macon county. Dysentery is assuming a dangerous type in the western part of Irwin county. Six chil-dren died in a week in a radias of three miles.

A number of negroes in Washington county, took out one of their number, Louis Lunday, and after flagellating him with buggy traces, left him for dead. A colored man going in bathing at Turkey creek bridge on the Vienna road, in Dooly county, jumped off the bridge where the water was shallow, and killed himself.

The prohibitionists of Oconee county sent an application to Judge Hutchins last week for a mandamus to compel the ordinary of that county to declare the result of the whisky elec-The rule was granted, and will be heard

at the next term.

An old miser died in Carroll county, Ga., the other day, who had literally starved himself to death. He was alone in his hut when found. His neighbors found money sticking around in cracks of his house. They uneatthed \$18,000. He owned land and improvements, yet abandoning his wife, he died with money in abundance, but too stingy to buy for d.

Athens Banner: Colonel J. B. Eberhart presented the Banner-Watchman with a bottle of peach brandy twenty years old. Colonel Eberhart made the brandy in 1866, and when his boy became twenty years old, he opened the demijohn, and brought the first bottle to the office of the Banner-Watchman. The editor and his associates being strict prohibitionists, the brandy is here for their friends. Athens Banner: Colonel J. B. Eberhart pre-

On last Saturday, near Robley, in Crawford county, as Mr. William Miller and wife were returning from Salem church, Mr. Miller saw a large highland moccasin crawling out from under the seat of the buggy. Not wishing to alarm his wife, Mr. Miller waited a few minness and then requested her to get out of the buggy with him. He then dispatched the snake with the butt end of his whip. The snake measured eight feet long, and had eleven rattles and a button.

Mrs. S. P. Jones gave a reception at her de-lightful home on Market street in Cartersville last Saturday evening, from eight to nine o'clock, in honor of Mr. Maxwell, of Cincinna-ti, and Mr. Keller, of New Orleans. Quite a number of friends were present and the even-ing was spent most pleasantly. Mr. Maxwell, who is musical director for Rev. Sam Jones' revivals, accompanied by Mr. J. T. Owen, added much to the pleasure of the occasion by

Albany News: Mr. W. T. Livingston, ordinary of Baker county, was in the city yester-day. He bought a big lot of marriage license blanks of the News and Advertiser. "You blanks of the Nows and Advertiser. "I ou will have enough marriage licenses to last you for some time now," remarked the man who was selling the blanks. "Noap," said the Baker official. "Then there must be a good deal of marrying going on down your way."
"Yes," replied the ordinary, "we let a fellow
have five or six wives if he pays for 'em."

Augusta News: One of the cleverest pieces of Augusta News: One of the cleverest pieces of art work seen in some time was exhibited in the News office today by Mr. J. H. Mims, of this county. It is his family's history depicted in a family tree drawn by Mr. Mims with pen and pencil, and every name for six generations appears. The parent stem of this tree is Drury Mims, father of the artist, and his wife Lydia. Mr. Mims has certainly exhibited marked traces of a real artist in this picture. It has been protographed by Pelot & Cole, and a copy will be sent to each head of the various branches of this large family, and it will be preserved as an invaluable heirit will be preserved as an invaluable heir-

Mrs. Hasty, who lives o nly a few miles from Dawson, is seventy-five years old, and can get about as well as many women at fifty. She can do a great deal of work around the house and farm, and walks two miles to preaching on Sunday. Her husband died in 1880, at the age of seventy five. They always lived at home and raised their own meat and bread. It was the rule before the old gentleman died, and Mrs. Hasty keeps it up. They have raised twenty children, sixteen of their own and four grand children. To this couple there are fifty-one grandchildren and eighteen great-grandchildren.

Hamilton Journal: There are quite a large number of young ladies visiting Hamilton just now, and beaux are so scarce that the girl who has one all to herself for an evening is the envy of a half dozen of her less fortunate sisters. Men and boys of all ages are pressed into service temporarily, and a gray haired widower, whose grandchildren number a full score or more was observed one evening lest widower, whose grandentared number a little score or more, was observed one evening last week gallanting three ladies to an entertainment. If there are any good looking boys who are out of a job just now and would like to have a pleasant time for a few days, we are requested by our girls and visiting friends to invite them to Hamilton. A bean here is at a

The Rev. Sanford Goss, colored, who was and the Rev. Sanford Goss, colored, who was sent to the penitentiary from Elbert county, about three years ago, for twelve years, for the offense of horse stealing, has written a letter to some of his supposed white friends in Elberton, who he calls Christian friends, upbraiding them for not interfering in his behalf. After mentioning quite a number of names, he says:

half. After mentioning quite a number of names, he says:

"Gentlemen, I ask you all to look at my case. Youall know how I was a friend to all of you in politics, and the promises that you all made to me, and then you all went back on me. You sed that you would get me out in one or two years, and I have been in near three years. How often have I kept enemies out of the town and away from our nabers houses, when I was riding nite and day over the country, looking and doing all could for you, and to get you all in office. Now this is the thanks I am getting for it. I am in prison for twelve years, and can't get no help from you all. I went you to do something for me. I want you call to read the 22nd chapter of Exodus, and then you can see how I have been treated in my case. If you intend to do anything for me, I want you to let me know it, and I will be satisfied, and will not ask for it.

Sanford Goss.

Last Friday Mr. Cullen Hargrove, of Sam-

Last Friday Mr. Cullen Hargrove, of Sunter county, heard some negroes yelling and causing a disturbance in his cotton field, and causing a disturbance in his cotton field, and calling to two or three negro men who were with him, they proceeded to the scene of disturbance, and found that a huge alligator was the cause. It wanted to fight and as the parties had no weapon the 'gastor could make a charge, and they would have to retreat before his formidable display of mouth armed with teeth. A lucky throw knocked out an eye for the suarism, and all parties made a charge, armed with hoes, fence rails, etc., and the brute was stunned. The body was drawn to the house, half a mile off, the head cut off, and left until night. When the crowd gathered around the carcass at night to skin it, the severed head opened its wide jaws and snapped viclously several times. After the body was skinned the legs would draw up and stretch out as if trying to move. The darkies divided out the meat and ate it, saying that alligator steak is as good, if not better, than beef. They made a clean sweep of all the meat, which they pronounce fine, Mr. Hargrove says that Line creek is full of them, and persons desirens of the sport of hilling them can find plants of Last Friday Mr. Cullen Hargrove, of Samcreek is full of them, and persons desirens of the sport of killing them can find plenty of enjoyment there.

Ask your druggist to show you "Red Lion"

"Red Lion" Elixir for pains in the bowels.

COLUMBUS CHRONICLES.

THOMAS COUNTY GOES WET. A Majority of One Thousand Cast Against

The Good Templars

The Good Templars.

Columbus, Ga., July 22.—[Special.]—The grand lodge of Good Templars held a brief session this morning, at which a juvenile temple was organized, with twenty members. Mrs. Doctor Blanchard was elected superintendent. Reports were read from lodges in several cities, which showed them to be in a prosperous condition. The committee on state of the order made an encouraging report. After adopting the customary resolutions of thanks, the grand lodge adjourned, to meet in Augusta one year hence.

The First Bale of New Cotton

ALBANY, Ga., July 22.—[Special.]—The first bale of new cotton has been received by 8. R. Weston & Son from Primus W. Jones. It was sold for fourteen and a half cents to Wight & Wessalowskyjand/shipped to Maddox, Rucker & Co., Atlanta, classed strict low middling.

ATHENS, Ga., July 22.—[Special.]—Thieves entered into the confectionery store of C. Bode, and robbed his cash drawer of eight dollars. They ate a box of Salmon on the counter, and taking two boxes of the best eigars, left. It was a very bold and daring robbery.

rabid animal made things exceedingly lively. The dog was finally shot and killed.

The Griffin Conference. THOMASTON, Ga., July 22.—[Special.]—The Griffin district conference convened here yesterday and will continue for five days.

The Peckerwood as an Operator.

From the Cartersville, Ga., Courant.

This much abused bird now figures in a new role. The telephone line between the depot and the East and West transfer yard is held up by pine poles, a plant that is greatly relished by the festive peckerwood. It is upon the small dust that can he abstract from the decayed pine that the high principally lawristers. dust that can he abstract from the decayed pine that the bird principally luxuriates. Mr. Will Baker is the operator at the depot and lately he has been frequently aroused from his midsummer reveries by the startling whir-r-r of the 'phone. No sooner had the call been made before Will was at the 'phone ready to answer. "Hello!" Will would yell in vain. He would not receive any answer but a rattling whirr from some one on the line. Will got tired of trying to understand what the whirr meant, putting it down that George Cobb was at the other end trying to tell how many counties had gone for Gordon, and the names were so numerous it was supposed they got mixed up on the line, creating one continuous whirr. Upon investigation it was found that the peckerwood was perched on the side of the pine pole near the office that held up the wire, pecking away at his favorite dish, the Georgia pine.

Journalism Fifty Years Ago.

From the Oglethorpe, Ga., Echo. A lady friend in Lexington hands us a copy A lady friend in Lexington hands us a copy of quite an old paper. It is the Athens Gazette, printed November 4, 1819. In size and make-up it is curious to the newpapers of today, being only a sheet 12x16 inches printed on both sides. It is filled mostly with legal advertising, giving only a small amount of foreign and general news, and no local news whatever. We notice that it records the fact the discovery of "tenarificial control of the discovery of tenarificial control of the discovery of the disco whatever. We notice that it records the fact of the discovery of "an artific ial gas confined in glass, assuming by the electric shock a permanent and steady light, without heat or combustion," which shows that the electric light is not a recent invention. It quotes cotton at 15 cents per pound in Augusta and says "it may be higher if we have war with Spain and her allies." And gives as a wonder that "a gentleman of Augusta lately received a package from New York via Savannah in 144 hours." Other papers of today may notice hours." Other papers of today may notice similar old papers, but cannot say, as can the Echo, that they have the press upon which this old paper was printed.

The Pretty Women in Buena Vista,

From the Marion, Ga., Patriot.

two to five.

Something Strange. From the Hawkinsville, Ga., News. From the Hawkinsville, Ga., News.

Mr. S. B. Reid, of House creek, has left at the News museum a ball of what appears to be the hair of swine, and as large and about the same shape of a cocoanut. It was found in the river swamp in 1880 by Mr. Miles Fitzgerald, of Wilcox, and the question is "what is it." The oldest inhabitant has never seen anything like it. Some fellow has suggested that it is the cud of an alligator, but it is big enough for the cud of an elephant—if there is such a thing as a cud. We do not believe such a thing as a cud for animals exists. The curiosity can be seen in our office.

A Noted Dove Hunt,

From the Americus, Ga., Recorder.

On Thursday of last week a good number of sporting inclined citizens from Americus and from the country between Americus and the Flint, went over to Dooly on a match dove hunt to meet clubs from Dooly and Macon counties. The two latter delegations were not there, but Sumter had the fun all the same. For Thursday night's support hey had dressed and cooked, and they ate them, one hundred and fourteen doves. At the wind up they had bagged three hundred and forty-two birds, On their return home a seven-year-old rattle-snake tried to bite a horse and a mule, but the remedy for the bite was so near that it did not avail. From the Americus, Ga., Recorder,

From the Sparta, Ga. Ishmaelite.

The people of the sixth district show no signs of a foolish purpose to "retire Jim Blount at the end of his present term." We don't believe Georgia has ever had a better

DEATHS IN GEORGIA.

Try "Red Lion" Elixir.

Columbus, Gs., July 22.—[Special.]—Willie Gibson, a little son of Mr. H. A. Gibson, killed a crane this morning, that measured six feet four inches from tip to tip and about five feet in height.

Mr. William Blackman, of Wacoochee valley, died this afternoon of typhoid fever. He was thirty years old and leaves no family.

Mr. L. F. Ruf, who has been here for some time as secretary of the Y. M. C. A., left today for Princeton, New Jersey, to take a course in Princeton college.

The Amateurs defeated the Mobiles today by a score of nine to six. They will play again tomorrow.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., July 22.—[Special.]—
Thomas county today voted the wet ticket by about 1.000 majority. This is the banner county of the state against prohibition.

A Rabid Dog. BIG SHANTY, July 22.—[Special.]—Today a large bull dog, the property of G. R. Gibson, a conductor on the Western and Atlantic railroad, went mad, and for about two hours the hid article which are the statement of the statement

From the Marion, Ga., Patriot.
We have never seen in a town the size of
Buena Vista, such a large collection of pretty
women as have been attending the district
meeting, and we are not the only one who has
noticed this fact. A gentleman of culture and
refined taste remarked to us the other day that he had seen many gatherings where there were a great many women, but he had 'never seen such a large per cent of handsome women as he has seen gathered at the district meeting as he has seen gathered at the district meeting in Buens Vista, and we heartily agree with him. They were typically southern—modest, sweet and winsome—and what a "pasture green" for the marriageable young men of this country. They were here in such large numbers that the young men, numerically very small, could not show them that courtesy described to the country. due visiting young ladies. There were ten of these pretty maidens at one house at one time, and nearly every home in town had from

"Red Lion" Elixit for colic and cramps.

Mrs. J. H. Kelly, wife of J. H. Kelly, of the firm of W. A. Kelly & Bros., of Monticello, died at ber home Thursday evening at 4 o'clock, after a short illness. Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. McNair's baby and only boy died Thursday evening and was buried at Emyrna church, in Rockdale county.

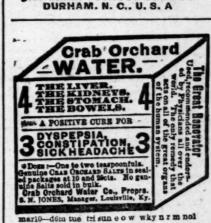
the teeth, cause headache, or produce con on—ALL OTHER IRON MEDICINES DO

Gennine has above Trade Mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other. Made only by BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

**CLINGMAN'S OBACCO** REMEDIES



THE MOST EFFECTIVE PREPARA-TION on the market for Piles. A SURE CURE for Itching Piles. Has never failed to give prompt relief. Will cure Anal Ulcurs, Abscess, Fistals, Tetter, Salt Rheom. Barber's ltch, King-THE CLINGMAN TOBACCO CAKE THE CLINGMAN TOBACCO PLASTER Prepared according to the most scientific principles, of the PUREST SKDATVE INGREDIENTS, compounded with the purest Tobacco Flour, and is specially recommended for foron, Weed or Cake of the Bresst, and for that class of irritant or inflammatory maladies. Aches and Pains where, from too delicate a state of the system, the patient is unable to bear the stronger application of the Tobacco Cake. For Headsche or other Aches and Fains, it is invaluable. Price 15 ets. Ask your druggist for these remedies, or write to the **S**UNGMAN TOBACCO CURE CO.



TO RENT.

LOCATED ON MONUMENTAL SQUABE.

North Side of Broad Street, No. 713. THAT DESIRABLE TWO-STORY BRICK STORE, now occupied by Wilson & Twiggs, formerly occupied by James G. Ballie for over thirty years. One of the best business locations in the city for any class of business. Has an elevator. Rear entrance from McIntosh street. Possession given 1st of October next. Rent reasonable to desirable tenants. For further particulars apply to the Real Estat

M. HYAMS & SON, 120 Seventh Street. TORPID BOWELS.

DISORDERED LIVER, and MALARIA.

In these sources arise three-fourths of and MALARIA.

From these sources arise three-fourths of the diseases of the human race. These symptoms indicate their existence: Loss of appetite, Bowels costive, Sich Headache, fullness after eating, sversion to exertion of food, I reitability of temper, Low spirits, A feeling of having neglected some dny, Dixniness, Fluttering at the Heart, Dots before the eyes, highly colored Urine, CONSTIPATION, and demand the use of a remedy that acts directly on the Liver. Asa Liver medicine TUTT'S PILLS have no equal. Their action on the Kidneys and Skin is also prompt; removing all impurities through these three "scavengers of the system," producing appetite, sound digestion, regular stools, a clear skin and a vigorous body. TUTT'S PILLS cause no nausea or griping nor interfere with daily work and are a perfect ANTIDOTE TO MALARIA.

Bold everywhere, 26c. Office, 44 Murray Street, N. Y.

DR. RICE, 822 Market Street, Louisville, K Bet. Tuled and Fourth, Louisville, K A required planning and input; commended installed and described installed and the commended and the com

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PRIVATE COUNSELOR

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-THE-NEW ORLEANS VICKSBURG: SHREVEPORT AND TEXAS SHORT LINE

The Georgia Pacific R'y.

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA. Many Biles the thortest! Several Hours the Quickest

To All Points in the Southwest and West. Mann Bondoir Dining and Sleeping Cars At-

lanta to New Orleans. Parlor Cars Meridian to Shreveport, Through Time Table in Effect July 11th, 1846, " New Orleans 2 35 pm

Longview. Dallas. Ft. Worth Trains No. 50 and 52 make close connection with Loulsville and Nashville Railroad for NASHVILLE, MEMPHIS, LOUISVILLE and St. LOUIS.

All trains depart from union depot, Atlanta, Ga, L.Y. SAGE, ALEX. S. THWEATT,

Gen. Supt. G. S. BARNUM, G. P. A.

THE GEORGIA RAILROAD

GEORGIA RAILROAD COMPANY. Office General Manager,

FAST LINE. NO 27 WEST-DAILY. Leave Athens. Leave Gaines Arrive Atlanta NO. 28 EAST-DAILY.

Ar. Clarkston..... 2 20 pm | Ar. Atlanta....... 2 20 pm

Trains Nos. 2, 1, 4 and 3 will, if signaled, stop at any regular schedule flag station.

No connection for Gainesville on Sundays.
Train No. 27 will stop at and receive passengers to and from the following stations only: Grovetown, Harlem, Dearing, Thompson, Norwood, Crawfordville, Union Point, Greensboro, Madison, Rutledge, Social tCircle, Covington, Conyers, Lithonia, Stone Mountain and Decatur. These trains make close connection for all points east, southeast, west, southwest, north and northwest, and carry through sleepers between Atlanta and Charleston.

Train No. 28 will stop at and receive passengers to and from the following stations only: Grovetown, Harlem, Dearing, Thompson, Norwood, Crawfordville, Union Point, Greenesboro, Madison, Rutledge, Social Circle, Covingiou, Conyers, Lithonia, Stone Mountain and Decatur.
No. 28 stops at Union Point for supper.
Connects at Augusta for all points east and southeast.

W. GREKN.

R. R. DORSEY.

KENNESAW ROUTE WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD. The following time card in effect Sunday, May The following time card in effect Sunday, 1th, 1886.

NORTHBOUND—NO. 3 EXPRESS—DAILY. Stops at all important stations.
NO. 1 EXPRESS—DAILY.

Arrive Dalton 5 37 pm
"Chattanooga 7 07 pm
NO. 14. ROME EXPRESS—Daily Except Sundays
Leaves Atlanta. 3 45 pm
Stops at all way stations and by signals.
No. 17 Marietta Express—Daily Except Sundays
Leaves Atlanta. 5 15 pm
Arrives Marietta 6 10 pm
Stops at all way stations and by signals.
NO. 11 EXPRESS—DAILY.
Leaves Atlanta. 10 pm
Arrives Chattanooga. 11 00 pm
Arrives Chattanooga. 12 00 pm
Arrives Chattanooga. 13 00 pm
Arrives Chattanooga. 14 00 am
NO. 19 KENNESAW EXPRESS—DAILY. 

nooga. No. 19 has through first class coaches Atlants to Little Rock without change via McKenzie and Pullman sleeper Atlanta to Nashville without change.

NO. 4 EXPRESS—DAILY. Leaves Chatt 

and through coach latter acce.

No. 14 runs solid to Atlanta.

JOS. M. BROWN,

Gen'l. Pass, and Ticket Agent.

ALFON ANGLER,

Assistant Gen'l Pass, and Ticket Agent,

Gen'l Superintendent.

We have in stock the following sizes and weigh of book papers: 8 Rms, 22x34-36lb, white, super. 24x38, 40lb, " " 40lb, toned "

" 85lb, toned M. F. " 35lb, white " " 26x88 45lb. .. 501b, 60lb, " " 60lb, " M. F. " white " 50lb, " mper. " 60lb, " mper. 28x42 60lb, toned super. " 66lb, cr laid M. F. constitution Job OFFICE. FULL WEIGHT PURE MOST PERFECT

with strict regard to Piness. Dr. Price's Baki mis, Lime or Alum. I SCAT! SCI

Mr. A. T. LYO known photographe THREE STATES Carolina, Georgia says:
"I have suffered CIATING PAINS

ATIC RHEUMA' ping on uneven st sidewalk would g fect agony. Vario have been tried, h effect, until I com use of GUINI

PIONEER BLOOD

which has relieved least semblance of given me the entir limbs. I conscien mend it to the pub

"No. 128 C

A Certain Cure for A Superb Flesh Product Guin's Pianee Blo

Cures all Blood Diseases, Rheuma ula, Old Sores. Spring Medicine. If not in your n be forwarded on rec

Small Bottles, \$1 Essay on Bloo Diseases mailed fro

MACON MEDI MACON.

The Best Extern tion Kno CURES LUMBAGO. CURES WRY NECK. CURES HEADACHE. CURES LAME BACK. CURES NEURALGIA.

CURES SORE THROA' CURES SPEAINS AND Sold by HUTCHI 14 Whitehall

CURES TOOTHACHE.

CURES RHEUMATISM

83 STADIGE CURE STOMA h chings the complation sings, to a ruddy, healthy color how, gloving spirits. It is one TERATIVES and PUR SLOOD, and to A VAI

STADICER'S the cale by all Druggista, P. C. F. STADIGER to SO. FRONT ST.,

BURG: REVEPORT AS SHORT LINE

gia Pacific R'v. -AND AM. ALABAMA. hortest!

Several Hours the Quickest s in the Southwest nd West.

ining and Sleeping Cars Atto New Orleans. Meridian to Shreveport.

2 35 pm

and 52 make close connective and Nashville Railroad, MEMPHIS, LOUISVILLE from union depot, Atlanta, Ga, ALEX. S. THWEATT, RNUM, G. P. A.

RGIA RAILROAD IA RAILROAD COMPANY, eneral Manager,

Augusta, Ga. April 17, 1886, lay, 18th proximo, the following will be operated: meridian time. AST LINE. 7 40 am 7 45 am 5 55 am 1 00 pm

S EAST-DAILY. 

unta and Charleston.
pa at and receive passengers
owing stations only: Grovebearing. Thompson. Nore, Union Point, Greenesige, Social Circle, Covington,
one Mountain and Decatur.
In Point for supper.
In for all points east and south

AW ROUTE ATLANTIC RAILBOAD.

NO. 3 EXPRESS—DAILY. ESS-Daily Except Su

5 45 pm tions and by signals. ress—Daily Except Sundays. 5 15 pm 4 10 pm ions and by signals. CPRESS—DAILY. 11 00 pm 4 30 am

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7 57 am 7 57 am 8 58 am 8 ARRANGEMENTS. lace cars and Mann Boudoir sonville without change. sleeper Chattanooga to At-pers Nashville to Atlanta, le Eock to Atlanta without

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JOS. M. BROWN,

'l. Pass and Ticket Agent.

ALTON ANGIER,

'l Pass and Ticket Agent. nt.

following sizes and weigh

lb, white, super. olb, toned M. F.
olb, white "
olb " "
olb, " super.

toned . llb, lib, " " M. F. " white " super. lib, " super.

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ORLEANS

FULL WEIGHT DR.PRICE'S FLAVORING PAKING OWDER EXTRACTS PUREST AND STRONGEST NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS

LD ONLY :N CANS MOST PERFECT MADE Propared with strict regard to Purity, Strength, and Besithfulness. Dr. Price's Esking Powder contains no Ammonia, Lime or Alum. Dr. Price's Extracts, Varilla, Lemon, Orange, etc., favor deliciously. PRICE EAKING POWDER CO., Chicago and St. Louis july 13—dd.wkty top col n r m or f ad r m 3p

PURE

CREAM

## SCAT! SCIATICA!

Mr. A. T. LYON, the best known photographer IN THE THREE STATES of South Carolina, Georgia and Florida,

"I have suffered EXCRU-CIATING PAINS from SCI-ATIC RHEUMATISM. Stepping on uneven surfaces of a sidewak would give me perfect agony. Various remedles have been tried, but with no effect, until I commenced the use of

## **GUINN'S**

# PIONEER BLOOD RENEWER

which has relieved me of the least semblance of pain, and given me the entire use of my limbs. I conscientiously commend it to the public.

"A. T. LYON, "No. 128 Cherry St., "Macon, Ga."

## A Certain Cure for Catarrh A Superb Flesh Producer and Tonic.

Guin's Pianee Blood Renewer Cures all Blood and Skin Diseases, Rheumatism, Scrofula, Old Sores. A perfect Spring Medicine.

If not in your market it will be forwarded on receipt of price. Small Bottles, \$1.00; Large,

Essay on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free.

## MACON MEDICINE CO.,

MACON, GA.



The Best External Application Known.

CURES LUMBAGO. CURES WRY NECK.

CURES HEADACHE. CURES LAME BACK. CURES NEURALGIA.

CURES TOOTHACHE. CURES RHEUMATISM. CURES SORE THROAT.

CURES SPRAINS AND SWELLINGS. Sold by HUTCHISON & BRO. 14 Whitehall Street.



Most of the diseases which afflict mankind are originally easeed by a disordered condition of the LIVER, Ver all complaints of this kind, such as Torpidity of the Liver, Ediousness, Nacrous Dyspopits, Indianose, Escutation and Burning of the Stomach temper, Erocations and Burning of the Stomach temperatures, and Burning of the Stomach temperatures, Missens, Maiste, Bloody Finz, Ohilis and Fever, Breakhons Fever, Ethacetion before or after Fevers, Chronic Distribution before or after Fevers, Chronic Distribution to descript the American Loss of Appoint Headache, Foul Breakhons Fevers, Pains Beach, C. C. and C. C. C. C. All Constitutions of the Resident and Constitutions of the R

the invaluable. It is not a peases for all dessert, but the state of the liver, but the state of the st

STADICER'S AURANTII Etz cale by all Druggista. Price \$1.00 per bottle.

C. P STADIGER, Proprietor, 140 CO. PRONY ST., Philadephia, Pau S Name title paper. mario-déwates flur s

## **OLEOMARGARINE**

THE SPEECH OF SENATOR JOS-

Delivered in the Sonare of the United States on the Oleomargavine Bill-Me Opposes the Bill Sections if Would Extend the laternal Revenue System - Capital Dets,

Washington, July 22.—The speech of Senator Brown, dolivered in opposition to the passage of the oleomargariue bill, has been widely and favorably commented on. The speech, in full, appears as follows:

Mr. President—While the power of taxation conferred upon the government of the United States by the constitution, is unlimited in its terms, it is very clear to my mind, that the government of the United States has no right to collect more money by taxation than the amount necessary to an efficient and economical administration of the government.

an efficient and economical administration of the government.

This necessary tax may be raised exclusively by a tariff upon imports, or it may be raised by an internal revenue law, or the government may, as at present, use both means of taxation to raise the amount actually necessary for the proper administration of the government.

For almost half a century prior to the commencement of the late unfortunate civil war, our fathers collected the necessary revenue, not by internal taxation, but by laws imposing a tariff upon imports.

imports.

This, in my opinion, is the better mode of raising the necessary revenue, and this has been the judgment of the American people during the greater portion of the existence of the government.

The internal revenue system has been used in emergencies, as in case of the war of 1812, when a system very similar to the system adopted during the late war, was put into operation, but their awas review of the system adopted during the late war, was put into operation, but their awas review of the necessities of the government during the late war, and revenue system was adopted on account of the necessities of the government during the late war, and the system during the late war, and opinion it should have been the time of the carliest practicable period. I will not vote for the present bill, because it increases the classes of property made subject to the internal revenue system. I will vote on all proper occasions, where the vote is likely to avail anything to repeal the internal revenue system. I will vote on all proper occasions, where the vote is likely to avail anything to repeal the internal revenue, so adjusted as to protect American labor and foster American industry by discriminating in favor of American productions and labor as against foreign productions and labor as against foreign productions and labor as on the first of the government, and if would put upon the free list, wherever the revenue could be spared, such articles as are raised abroad which cannot be resided in this country so as to foster American ladustry and protect American labor while raising revenue for the support of the government, and if would put upon the free list, wherever the revenue could be spared, such articles as are raised abroad which cannot be raised in this country.

This much for the general and safe rule assignment of the government, and in the publications with which members of congress have been flosted for some free list, wherever the revenue country which is the protection of the lower and the protection of th

to protect one in a hundred of our fellow citizens of that class at the expense of the remaining ninety and nine, who are also our fellow citizens. This is very different from the protection of our home labor and our home industries against foreign labor and foreign industries. If this bill is pessed, the creameries of this country, of which many proprietors may not be practical farmers, will get all the benefits of the act. It will protect the butter of the proprietors of the creameries, and if they are farmers, that number of farmers will receive the benefits of the act, but the farmers who raise beef cattle for sale will receive no benefit from it. In fact, the evidence shows that all farmers of that class will be injured to the extent of two or three dollars a head on their cattle, as the cattle will sell for that much more in the market, on account of the use that can be made of part of the animal by manufacturing it into eleomargarine, which would be of but little value for any other use. It will be no protection to the farmers who raise sheep, and it will be no protection to the farmers who raise hors. A hog would be worth less in the market if no portion of his lard could be used as an ingredient in the manufacture of eleomargarine.

The act will be no protection to the very large class of our farmers who raise corn, rice, rye, oats and barley, its vastly larger than the small class of farmers, and the recements and make butter for sale. Then this is not an act to protect a small class who maintain creameries and make butter for sale. Then this is not an act to protect a small class of farmers, to protect one farmer of the creamery class, at the expense of a vast number of farmers, to protect one farmer of the creamery class, at the expense of probably one hundred farmers, who do not belong to that class, but raise other productions for the market.

Mr. President, I have received a great many communications through the mail on this subject, and so far as I have been able to judge of them, they came from

the productions of the dairy; by an increase in the price of butter, which benefits only those who make butter for sale, at the expense of all who use it.

It is estimated that if this bill becomes a law it will yield a revenue of probably ten millions of dollars or more to the treasury of the little of sates, which will be that much collected out of the honest working people of this country, and out of all classes of people who use butter, or cleomarganie, as food. The tax on the oleomargarine will raise the price of both butter and oleomarganie, and the consumer will have to pay more for it than he now pays. It is a tax, as already stated, upon one a serican production. It taxes those who use oleomargarine manufactured of American material and by American before the government in raising its revenues. If the additional ten millions were necessary to the support of the government, there would be a better reason for the passage of the act. But it is not pretended that such is the case. We now have a surplus in the treasury, and it is not pretended that we need more revenue. Congress may in its wiedem take ten millions off of articles now taxed and put it on oleomargarine, as a simple revenue measure; but it is not proposed to do that. There is no proposition now pending upon which any action, is expected at this session of congress, to reduce the revenues of the government. No more revenue is needed, and this issimply a proposition to increase the revenues of the government. No more revenue is needed, and this issimply a proposition to increase the revenue of the form of the few against another. The class in whose tavor the discrimination is made is a very large class. It is not the protection of one class of America

from butter, and that this close imitation of butter operates as a frand upon those who buy it, as it is often soil for butter.

I am willing to vote for stringent laws applicable to the District of Columbia and the territories, where congress has jurisdiction of such questions, and I would like to see laws passed and enforced in all the states to compel the manufacturers and vendors of olcomagarine to label it as such, so as to inform every purchaser of the fact that it is such, when he makes the purchase. But I am not willing to attempt to tax one wholesome article of food out of existence because it may sometimes be sold for another, and different article of food out of existence because it may sometimes be sold for another, and different article of soll it for what it really is, and not attempt to tax it out of the imitation article to sell it for what it really is, and not attempt to tax it out of existence. The same rule would apply to inferior butter, which, by the use of coloring matter, appears to belong to the higher grade of butter, when in fact, it is of the lower grade. It seems to me that he who by artificial coloring of a very inferior article of butter, sells it in the market for the finest article, is as much guilty of fraud as he who colors olcomagnarine in like manner, and aclis it for butter, when it is so close an imitation that those who use it cannot tell the difference. I should think there would be as much propriety in requiring the manner, and the superior quality, to label it as "second-class butter, colored," as there would be in requiring the vendor of oleomagnarine to label it as such. The law against frauduent inflation should, I think, be the same in both cases.

For these and other reasons which I might mention, I cannot vote for this bill.

Card From Colonel B. W. Frobel.

Card From Colonel B. W. Frobel.

With reference to the subjoined card from Colonel B. W. Frobel, it is proper to state that the information published in yesterday's Construction was obtained from Colonel Livingston himself:

COUNGTON AND MACON RAILROAD, Office Chief Engineer, Macon, Ga., July 22, 1386. Editors Constitution: In your issue of to-day my attention has been directed to a news item headed "Covington and Macon—Colonel L. F. Livingston's resignation not accepted," in which it is stated, "a short time ago he tendered his resignation to the board of directors, but they refused to accept it."

There were but three directors in this board, Messrs, Livingston, Ansley and myself. On the 14th of July, (Colonel Livingston sold ail of hisstock and interest in the Covington and Macon railroad. This sale vacated his office as director, and with it the office of president also. At that time he placed his resignation in my hands. Since that time no meeting of directors has been held. Had such a meeting been held, the directors could not have refused to accept Colonel Livingston's resignation, nor could they have continued him as president as the sale of his stock had already vacated that office.

B. W. Frobst. Card From Colonel B. W. Frobel.

Annual Stockholders' Meeting. . The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Atlanta and West Point railroad will be held in Atlanta today at the office of the company. Large excursion parties will come in from points all along the line, and Atlanta will be full of strangers today. It is probable that many of these come with the intention of continuing their trip to Tallulah fails and witnessing Leon's wonderful feat of walking a rope stretched across the chasm at an altitude of 1,000 feet.

Off for Hawkinsville. This evening, at 5 o'clock, Messrs. R. J. Lowry, Colonel G. W. Adair, Aaron Haas and John N. Dunn go down to the city of Hawkinsville to at-They hope to be able to prevail on Colonels E. P. Howell and Pryor L. Mynatt to join them. The Atlanta and Hawkinsville road grows in prestige and promise every week.

## HEADLIGHT FLASHES

A large excursion from Columbus arrived resterday via the Atlanta and West Point railroad. A number of Atlanta passenger and ticket agents will go to Tallulah falls Saturday with the

Mr. John H. Griffin, traveling passenger agent of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railway, is absent from the city on a business trip.

is absent from the city on a business trip.

A large train load of people left via the Western and Alantic railroad yesterday morning for Marietta and the mountains of north Georgia.

The railroad conductors of the Georgia Pacific railroad and all other roads running out of Birmingham, Ala., picniced yesterday at Gook's spiing, twenty-five miles east of Birmingham.

It was the intention of a number of the Atlanta passenger agents Wednesday to go to Nashville to attend the funeral of Mr. Al. B. Robertson, but a telegram was received by Mr. R.A. Williams, of the Memphis and Little Rock railway, stating that Mr. Robertson's remains would be taken to Gilford, Ind., where they were interred yesterday. The Atlanta passenger agents will wear a badge of mourning for the neat thirty days in memory of their deceased friend.

Messrs. Fred D. Bush, of the Louisville and

Messrs. Fred D. Bush, of the Louisville and Nashville railway; R. A. Williams, of the Memphis and Little Rock, and Dave Barwell, C. B. Walker and James Mallory, of the Western and Atlantic, traveling passenger and ticket agents, will leave Atlanta on the sixth of August for St. Faul and Minneapolis, Minn., via Chicago, to attend the fourteenth annual meeting of the International Association of Traveling Passenger Agents, at Minneapolis, August 10. The passes for the boys who are going have arrived, and are extremely artistic and novel. Each pass is in the form of five neat pasteboard tack hammers, chromo-lithographed in colors and bronze. The hammers are emblemetical of the traveling passenger agent's calling and each one is a pass over some road on the way to Minneapolis, printed with the name of the road and signed by its general passenger agent. The passes bear the names of Messrs. T. W. Teasdale, of the Chicago and St. Paul railroads.

We accidently overheard the following diagonal and contents of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroads. Messrs. Fred D. Bush, of the Louisville and

We accidently overheard the following dia-

We accidently overheard the following dialogue on the street yesterday:
Jones. Smith, why don't you stop that disgusting hawking and spitting?
Smith. How can I? You know I am a martyr to catarrh.
J. Do as I did. I had the disease in its worst form but I am well now.
S. What did you do for it?
J. I used Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. It cured me and it will cure you.
S. I've heard of it, and by Jove I'll try it.
J. Do so. You'll find it at all the drug stores in town. FITS: All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve restorer. No Fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures, Treatise and \$2 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Administrator's Sale

Administrator's Sale.

GEORGIA, WORTH COUNTY—WILL BE SOLD of before the court house door in Isabella, said county and state, on the first Tuesday in August, 1886, between the legal hours of sale, the following real estate:

A one-third undivided interest in and to lots of land No. 10, containing 421 acres more or less; No. 12, containing 137 acres more or less; No. 13, containing 29-10 acres, more or less; No. 13, containing 29-10 acres, more or less; No. 13, containing 29-10 acres, more or less; No. 13, containing 187 acres, more or less; No. 15, containing 187 acres, more or less; No. 186, containing 187 acres, more or less; No. 186, containing 250 acres, more or less, in the 18th district of Habersham county, Georgia. Also a one half undivided interest in No. 176, containing 250 acres, more or less, in the 18th district, according to the old county line, in Raburn county, the new county dividing them and putting them partly in Raburn and partly in Habersham county, Georgia, or in one or the other of said counties.

This property is situated at and near the town of Tallulah, a thriving and healthy little place, and is a good investment.

is rapidly increasing in value, and is a good restment.

Sold as the property of A. H. Brisbane, deceased -io pay debis and to distribute among the heirs.

A proper order of the ordinary of Worth county, Georgia, has been regularly granted directing said sale.

Terms cash.

J. J. McDOWELL.

Administrator de bonis non cum Testamento Apperso.

July 2, d 4 w Fri.

'LONDON" TROUSER STRETCHER. Patented in Europe and United States. Sole Agents in United States for celebrateed John Hamilton & Co., Stretcher. Takes bagging out of knees, restores partaloom to criginal shape. Only pat'd Stretcher combining screw rod in combination with clamps. All others infringements. Original and only stretcher for gentlemen's use. By express securely packed. Price By express securely packed. Price wanted in every city.

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May 14-dew, fri mon PECK'S PATENT IMPROVED CUSHIONED EAR DRUP PERFECTLY REFORM THE WEARING and perform the work of it natural form. Invitable, configurable and slewps in position. On versation and even whitness based distinctly. Such for illustra-buck with technicanials, PECK. A firms or call in F. HISOM 853 Brondway, New York. Mention this paper.

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M USIC TEACHER WANTED—THE BOARD OF trustees of Young Female college, at Thomasville, desire to employ a competent teacher of instrumental and vocal music. Address, until taird of August, Hon. A. T. MacIntyre, Fresident, Thomasville, Ga.

WANTED-2,000 MEN ON THE MEMPHIS AND Birmingham and Kansas City raitroad, between Birmingham and Warfor river. Wages B per day, payable every Saturday night, or \$1.25 per day, payable every month. Fine healthy cauntry, good boarding houses. Apply to Dunavant, Kelly & Piper. Birmingham. Als. DRUGGIST AND GENERAL ASSISTANT wanted. 25 to 30 years. Single. None but first class man need apply. P. O. box 177,000ccuville, S. C. wille, S. C.

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WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN OF SEVERAL house. Grocers preferred. Address "A," room 22, Weinmeister hotel.

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WANTED-A WHITE WOMAN FOR HOUSE, keeper and general help; only two in samily; apply any day at twelve or one o clock at Silvey building, corner Marietta and Spring streets. 3:

WANTED — SITUATION AS MANAGER OR housekeeper for a hotel. Best references given. Will also rent enough furniture to furnish a ten room house. Address "A. B. C." this office. CAMBRIDGE, MASS., JULY 19, 1886.—A LADY desirious of spending the winter in or about Atlanta wishes to correspond with a family needing a good teacher. Address Miss Marsson, No. 4 Mt. Vernon street, Cambridge, Mass.

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A LEXANDER HOUSE, NO. 31 N. PRYOR, IB reopened; first class board for \$4 per week; day board \$3. Mrs. Creed.

DOARDING-IN NEW YORK CITY, BEAUTImoderate prices. No. 7 Fifth avenue, opposite Brevoort house.

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Cottages on Smith street, No. 88; also storeroom
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Agente Wanted. WANTED-AGENTS TO SELL MINING SPE-cialties on salary or commission. Big money in it. Address H. P. S. F. & M. Co., Box 115, New-port, Ky.

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Wanted -- Miscellaneons. WANTED-SHIP AEL YOUR EMPTY PINT beer bottles to me: 10 cen; oer dozen, Lob in your city; ship siver a release pend tight to barrels without straw or one packing, Geo. Meyer, Sa vanuah, Ga.

WANTED BUILDING SAND-CLIAN, SIARI sand, derivered near Barracks, on C. R. R. Also white sand. Address Wm. r. Bowe, E. Caritol avenue.

WE KEEP THE CHEAPEST AND BEST LOTOF lawn mowers to be found in the city. Thos. M. Clarke & Co.

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St. half way between union depot and East, Tennessee. Virginia and Georgia depot, Atlanta, Ga.
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TOR RENT-STORE ROOM NO. 81 SOUTH a Broad street, good basement, with alevator, corner basement, Hunter and Broad street. Also store 146 Marietta street, recently fitted up. Anthony Murphy.

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A BUOK OF 100 IRONGLAD WAIVER NOTES

A with mortgage clause; costs sixty cents, and is a
good investment for the business man. We will
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TOR SALE—WE CARRY A STOCK OF SUPEperior composition for making printers roilloss,
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WANTED-BUSINESS MEN TO SEND SIXTE Cents to The Constitution for a book of 10 fronciad mortgage notes, waiving homostoad and the garnishment of wages.

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BOOTS AND SHOES, DRUGGISTS, SUNDRIES, TOTS, &3 Leather Belting, Lace Leather. &c ASBESTOS, SOAPSTONE, HEMP, and story

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ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

EES PRINCIPAL SOUTHERN CITIES. ADVERTISING BATES DEPEND ON LOCATION IN THE PAPER, AND WILL BE FURNISHED ON APPLICATION. CORRESPONDENCE CONTAINING IMPORTANT NEWS CLICITED FROM ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTRY.

EBADING OUT OF ATLANTA, AND AT MEWS STANDS IN

ADDRESS ALL LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS, AND MAKE ALL DRAFTS OR CHECES PAYABLE TO

THE CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Ga.

ATLANTA, GA., JULY 23, 1886.

Indications for Atlanta and Georgia, taken at 1 o'clock, a. m .: Local rains, followed by RED. fair, warmer weather. North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Mississippi: Local rains. followed by fair, warmer weather; variable winds; stationary temperature.

A MOVEMENT is on foot in Ireland to raise subscription to erect a monument to Mr.

FROM the nature of the evidence being introduced against the anarchists, the hangman of Chicago will soon have plenty of work to do.

THE English press is dissatisfied with the new extradition treaty because it does not deal with parties in the United States who devise ways and means to further the Irish

A BAND of rowdies in Mississippi, styling themselves "regulators," decided that the negroes must go, and committed several outrages. Prompt action on the part of officers of the law has suppressed the outlaws, who are being pursued.

THE business men of Galveston, in order to quiet any apprehension that may exist as to the payment of prize money in the approaching interstate military drill, have resolved to deposit \$12,500 in bank for that purpose. The drill will begin on August 4th, and continue six days.

Southern Farmers and Free Trade. The Courier-Journal, which is the chief newspaper organ of Statesman Morrison and the whisky ring, prints a list of the names of those democratic congressmen who voted against the Morrison scheme, and demands their defeat at the hands of their democratic constituents. The Courier-Journal has an editor in London, and is a very powerful paper indeed, but our opinion is that in this nstance it has bitten off a much bigger chunk than it can chew comfortably.

To begin with, a majority of the democratic congressmen who voted against the Morrison scheme are from New York state, and in that state the democrats are in favor of protection. Like other democrats, they would not object to such reasonable revision of the present tariff as would leave the industries of the country with no fear of destruction at the hands of competitive foreign industries, that have never contributed and never will contribute in any shape or form to the progress and prosperity of this coun-

The agricultural classes of New York state are protectionists, and they have good reason to be, for under the policy of protection, the hamlets of the state have become towns, the towns have grown into cities and the cities have spread and grown to an enormous extent. Population has been increased, and industrial enterprises that would never have been dreamed of under a free trade policy, have sprung up in every part of the state. The growth of these things have enabled the farmers to make money in a thousand different ways; and to such an extent has the policy of protection changed the face of things that the rougher and tougher methods of farming (such as our William Arpsometimes writes about) are almost wholly unknown in that region.

With permanent and profitable markets right at their doors, the farmers of New York state have been relieved of the neces sity of engaging in that hopeless drudgery which means hard work all the year with nothing to show for it at the end. They are enabled to diversify their crops and improve their farms. They have near and profitable markets for their poultry, their eggs, their cream and their butter. They are enabled to go into all the lighter forms of agriculture. They have their dairies, their truck gardens and their hay fields; and for the products of these there is an unvarying demand. But for protection and its results, there would have been few industries and few home mar kets, and the condition of the farmers of New York would be today no better than that of the farmers of the south. Perhaps not so good, for a kind Providence has given our farmers the boon of cotton, and but for this it is likely they would have long ago perished from the face of the earth.

We have heard a great many complaints since the war because the southern farmers persist in planting large crops of cotton. Some of the complaints have been made in these columns; but without cotton, which is a sure money crop, what would have been the condition of the farmers? But few farms, and only those within reach of market, e self sustaining. We have also heard in a thousand different ways that the farmers of the north and east are thriftier and more industrious than those of the south. and their prosperity is pointed to as a proof the assertion. No greater mistake could be made. The thrift of the northern farm ers is the result of favorable conditions; but there is no more industrious class on earth than the farmers of the south. Surrounded by the most unfavorable conditions, touched at every turn by the most unfavorable cir cumstances, they are compelled to work hard from one year's end to another in order to dig a bare living out of the ground. We bave observed that when a northern farmer comes down here to show our people how things should be managed, he speedily discovers that things are not what they seemed He either adjusts himself to the condition as they exist, and which are as inexorable a fate itself, or he retires as gracefully as possible, frequently with an imaginary grievance against the climate, the soil and the people.

The lack of the whole south is ma inting industries; the lack of southern farm-

ers is home markets. And yet the free trade agents of the whisky ring in the newspapers and in congress are going about bewailing the condition of the farmers and trying to manipulate legislation so as to keep the unfortunate agricultural class and its posterity in the clutches of poverty. There is but one remedy for the condition of the southern farmer and that lies in the direction of building up home markets. Every mill, every factory, every new industrial enterprise that is put in operation is a step in that direction. These new enterprises are increasing every year in the south, and their influence is already beginning to make itself felt. But Mr. Morrison and his following, in an attempt to make the infamous excise laws a permanent institution in this country, are anxious to cripple these industries and to leave the south and sonthern farmers the victims of the old distressing conditions.

The Courier-Journal, whose editor was run off the floor of the house of representatives while lobbying for the notorious whisky ring swindle, declares that "THE CONSTITUTION and Joe Brown" are running the Georgia machine and the Atlanta ring, and makes considerable fuss in favor of free trade. It is welcome to do this; it is welcome to squirm and wriggle and sweat. But THE CONSTI-TUTION will not permit it to deceive the people of the south with its whisky ring idea and its school boy arguments. Free trade would be fatal to the further development of the south; fatal to its progress, and fatal to its prosperity. Under the operations of such a policy, the farming interests of the south would decline, even though the government were to turnish each farmer his implements and his clothes.

An Unexpected Boss.

When Mr. Elder engaged Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland to take editorial charge of his magazine, Literary Life, he felt that he had good cause to congratulate himself. But Mr. Elder was too fresh. He was under the impression that an editor was a sort of ornamental figure-head, and that the business manager was in reality the biggest man in the establishment.

Mr. Elder is now a sadder and a wiser nan. He has been made to understand that so far from recognizing him as a boss, Miss Rose Elizabeth is something of a boss herself. It is evident that this estimable lady's experience with docile school children and suppliant office-seekers has given her the habit of leadership and command. Mr. Elder has heretofore labored under the delusion that the business manager controlled the magazine and made it what it was. It is, therefore, a rude shock to him to have his new editor come down on him like a thousand of brick, with the crushing information that hereafter the magazine will be edited by the editor, while the business manager will be required to keep his place.

It is possible that Mr. Elder will do some thing rash before his excitement cools. Already it is reported that he is on his way to see Miss Rose Elizabeth "to see if she will listen to reason when she hears it." He is also quoted as saying: "The fact is, I am not publishing the magazine exclusively for the editor's benefit." We have no doubt that this statement is absolutely true. It Literary Life has heretofore been published for the benefit of its editor or its readers, the fact has been carefully kept from the public. It has been unblished for the benefit of the business manager, and a few score of Mary Janes and John Thomases. Under the circumstances, there will be general rejoicing that the manager of this pretentious amateurish publication has met his match. A few years spent under the firm and judicions tutelage and domination of Miss Rose Elizabeth will make him a nice little man. and so far from injuring his popularity will his admiring constit Janes and John Thomases to him closer than ever. All is well that ends well.

Mischief in Mississippi. It is to be hoped that the lawlessness re ported to exist in Newton county, Mississippi, is somewhat exaggerated.

In a time of profound peace, with nothing more exciting than an occasional prohibition election, we do not see what excuse the Mississippians can have for organizing bands of regulators, and terrorizing the country around them. The guilt of these young men is far from being wiped out by the statement that they at first commenced their regulating business in a spirit of fun. We all know what such frolics lead to. There are blacks as well as whites who do not relish a practical joke when it interferes with their rights, and they will resist when they are imposed upon beyond a certain point. The regulators are not justified then in shooting down those who stand in their way. Having placed themselves in the wrong at the start, they have no business with the shotgun.

The disposition of the authorities at Jackson to hunt down the regulators and bring them to justice, cannot be too highly commended. The only way to preserve our reputation as a law and order section is to stamp out lawless violence whenever and wherever it makes its appearance.

The Crops and the Farmers. We have just received from the Atlanta office of R. G. Dun & Co.'s commercial agency the fullest and most interesting cror and business report of the season. The report gives in brief the crop and business situation throughout Georgia and portions of Alabama and South Carolina.

The report is so symmetrical and well con densed that it is impossible to summarize it. The following introductory remarks will give our readers a bird's-eye view of the sit-

The unfavorable condition of the ele ng the months of May and June, worked what ap peared very serious damage to the crops. Freshets, storms and heavy rains prevailed in all directions. Bottom lands were reported washed our and crops almost a total ruin. The rains were followed by grass (feliciously termed General Green), causing still further damage, These circumstances naturally produced much depression among farmers and merchants. Notwithstanding these ac cumulative misfortunes, the situation is by no means desperate or even serious. Since the first of July there has been a decided improvement in the weather. The season is now propitious. With continued favorable conditions the loss to crops may be very largely discounted, and a fair average jield may be secured in good time. A gratifying feature of the situation is the contraction of cred-its. Farmers have incurred less indebtedness than in previous years, hence a partial failure of crope will not be so disastrous

A CORRESPONDENT of the St. Louis Republican, writing about the prohibition law in esa, Iowa, says the only effect there, so far as drinking is concerned, is the transfer of whisky selling from saloons to drug store. Tie correspondent gives the following account of Ihow the Oskaloosa brewery flanks

The law is framed so as to prohibit the sa The law is framed so as to prohibit the sale of intoxicants, but the proprietor gives it away, and is consequently known far and wide as a very generous man. His plan of giving it away is very simple and is fully understood by the large number of Oskaloosans who patronize the institution. He has a very cool sub-cellar, where a keg of the forming fluid is always kept on tap. Near the keg is a row of glasses, and attached to a post near by is a strong bound box with an opening on top, through which the patrons place their contributions. They are well posted so far as handling the faucet is concerned, and always shut off the flow faucet is concerned, and always shut off the flow after filling their glasses. At no time during the day is the room entirely clear of customers, the number getting so large at times as to necessitate the forming of a line, in which each person takes his position as he enters the place. In order to make change and facilitate business generally, an employe remains seated some distance away from the keg with a full supply of the smaller coins. No person is compelled to drop in a nickle for his glass of beer, but should he repeat the performance and be unknown to the proprietor he would find some difficulty in satisfying his throat on another occasion. All of Mr. Blattner's customers are violently opposed to prohibition and often sit on the fence rail near the brewery and

NEW YORK state wants at least one repr sentative in the United States senate. Uncle Evarts is too vacant, and Miller is too weak.

THE republicans of Philadelphia have already begun their work of devastation. A wash boiler full of human bones has been found in that city.

THE bogus preacher who has been doing up New Orleans in the name of Rev. Mr. Nethercott, confesses that his real name is Samuel Smythe and that he robbed Mr. Nethercott in Honduras. He has been using many aliases, In Mobile the fellow ran away with a girl and they tried to get married, but there was a hitch over the license and while they were trying to get that difficulty straightened out the giri's relatives found her and carried her home. The fellow is five feet six, with dark complexion, black crispy hair, brown eyes, stubby side whiskers, and weighs 130 pounds. He has no upper teeth and speaks in a cockney dialect with a Spanish accent and claims to be a native of the West Indies. He has taken his departure from New Orleans and said he would go to Panama.

WHY should Editor Halstead persist in bumping his unruly head against Georgis

THERE will be more trouble in Cincinnatti when the Commercial-Gazette discovers that Georgia marble is bought in that enterprising

AT Long Branch, the other day, an irate husband adopted a novel way of punishing a masher. The husband had sent his wife to Long Branch to enjoy the pleasures of that resort, but the silly creature began to carry on a violent flirtation with a comic opera singer. The two were constantly together, and the husband, who was sweltering in New York, heard of the matter. He took a run down to Long Branch, and had the pleasure of seeing his wife in his private carriage driving out with the masher. The husband hired a cab. and when he overtook the carriage called t the driver to halt. The driver was the husband's coachman, and halted

at the bidding of the master. The husband dismissed the cab and ordered the masher out of the carriage. The masher demurred. The husband's right hand sought the hip pocket and the masher yielded to that sort of ment. The husband then forced the fellow to crawl up on the box with the driver, who wa directed to drive all around so that the summer resorters could see the masher on his high perch. The carriage passed slowly before the hotel where the wife had been stopping. When the trip was over the masher was allowed to depart. He disappeared and has not been heard from since.

GEORGE ALFRED TOWNSEND says he writes thirty thousand words a week. Mr. Town-send also writes books which brings the average up higher. Some of it is incidental, some historical, and some poetical.

THE New York papers are saying some very rough things about Sir Charles Dilke. And yet the amiable Sir Charles appears to be a very fair type of the average civilized British

A TELEGRAM to THE CONSTITUTION from Albany, sets forth the fact that your Uncle Primus Jones's first bale of cot ceived by S. R. Weston & Son. It was sold to Wight & Wessalowsky, for 142 cents, and shipped to Mattox, Rucker & Co., Atlanta, where the cotton samplers know new cotton when they see it. The bale classed strictly low middling. THE CONSTITUTION congrate lates all concerned.

In Washington city there is a cyclorma of the battle of Bull Run. The other day a half tipsy fellow was going through the place and ountered a negro who was explaining the battle to a crowd of listeners. The tipsy fellow announced that he was a Virginian, who had owned a hundred slaves before the war, and proceeded to "cuss out" the colored citiwho had presumed to talk about the battle. The negro fled in dismay, and the tipsy man announced that he could lick any yankee that ever lived, and directed his remarks principally to a stout little man standing near The latter made a sharp rejoinder, which finally led to the Virginian inquiring the little man's name. "My name is Phillip H. Sheridan, present address War Department, Wash. ington, D. C.," was the unexpected reply. The Virginian raised his hat politely, and, extending his hand, said: "Beg your pardon, general. We tried four years to lick you and never fairly succeeded. I take it all back. You're a better man than I am; shake, general." They shook and there the matter ended.

PAUL LICHTOWITZ, of Hoboken, New Jersey, tells a bad tale on Editor Pulitzer, of the New York World. He says he has known Pulitzer for years. Lichtowitz says he and Pulitzer were once brother waiters in a beer saloon that was frequently patronized by Hon. Carl Schurz and Stilson Hutchins, and that Schurz patronized Pulitzer and gave him a position on the Westliche Post. The waiters in the saloon were so pleased that one of their number should receive such promotion in life that they made up a purse and presented Pulitzer with a watch and chain. They were surprised a few days afterward, however find the present exposed in a pawnbroker's window and offered for sale. Pulitzer had disposed of the "token of esteem" for \$20. The waiters were so shocked that they made up a second purse and took the watch and chain out of the pawnshop. Lichtowitz says in a card in the New York Star: "I have the watch in my possession.'

Mr. RANDALL jumped on the Hennepin ca nal scheme in the river and harbor bill. Let us hope that there are enough democrats in the house to help Mr. Randall kill this fraud.

R. V. FERGUSON has been advance agent for Durcan C. Ross, the handsome Scotch athlete, who is engaged in giving exhibition sword contests in Chicago. Ferguson has a pretty wife, and thinks Ross has stoled her heart away. Mrs. Ferguson is a brunette aged twenty, and is heir to an immense for-

tune. Her husband is an English comedi aged thirty-five, and was picked up six months ago by Ross, who made him his advance agent. For the last week Ferguson has been rushing around trying to shoot Ross. The other day the jealous husband rushed up to Ross on the street and shouted: "You stole my wife! You stole my wife! my wife! You stole my wife! I'll shoot you down like a dog!" Ross says Ferguson is crazy, and wants him arrested as a lunatic. The two men have dissolved their business

Just at this time prohibition overshadows every other issue in Mississippi. In recent contests the wets have generally been success ful by small majorities. The "railroad towns" show a disposition to favor the sale. The defeat of the prohibitionists in Vicksburg is ex-plained by the statement that two or three days before the election fifteen hundred toughs were dumped into that city and voted the wet ticket. In that place the city council has passed a resolution ordering the police to rigidly enforce the Sunday laws. Jackson will soon have an election, and much interest has been aroused already.

PERSONS AND THINGS.

THE Misses Shannon, of West Newton, Mass., deserve honorable mention in these days of selfish exclusiveness. The two ladies own a splen did residence at Bar Harbor and have roofed in a spring on their grounds, from which a boy serves glasses of the pure and delightful water to every one that pas

THE unlucky thirteen figured conspicuously in the career of Richard Wagner. Born in 1813, he died after thirteen years of married life on February 13. On March 13, 1861, his opera "Tannhauser" was hissed in Paris. The number of letters forming his full name is thirteen, and his royal protector, Louis II., of Bavaria, was drowned on the 13th of June last.

PRESIDENT NORVIN GREEN, of the Western Union telegraph company, will give his services to the forthcoming American exhibition in London as vice president of the general council,

Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland has had a new roof put on her house at Holland Patent, and the old shingles are much sought after by relic hunters. A GRANDSON of Dr. Lemoyne, who instituted the first crematory at Washington, Pa., was drowned on Sunday at the seashore. He will not be cremated, as his father is as much opposed to this practice as his grandfather was full of it.

DR. CARL PETERS, of Berlin, is talking of

Dr. OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES suffers from asthma, and all the honors that England shower upon him bring ac relief. MR. STEAD; of the Pall Mall Gazette, has fallen under the displeasure of Mr. Labouchere. Says the one of the other: "In fact, this good man of Northumberland street appears to write princi-pally for and about sinners, and his object seems to be to show the world what a very tasty thing purity is when properly deviled.

purity is when properly deviled."

SIR HENRY THOMPSON, the English physician, is famous for dinner parties of eight, and when he gave one to Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes requested the guest to select his fellow-guests and to pick out those of the distinguished men of London whom he would like to meet. Among those whom Dr. Holmes chose and who came were Mr. du Maurier, Mr. Alma Tadema, Mr. Browning, Mr. John Morley and Mr. Gladstone, although the dinner was scareely twenty-four hours after the defeat of the Irish home rule bill.

KING LUDDWIG'S heart, now no longer be-

KING LUDWIG's heart, now no longer be tween ribs but in a silver-gilt urn, has been handed over to the monks of Altotting, in Bavaria. These monks have in their keeping the hearts of a long line of kings.

SENATOR MORRILL has left Washington for

his home in Vermont. He is improving in health, but does not think it wise to resume his active duties as chairman of the finance committee this

Ex-Governor William Smith, of Virginia, familiarly known during the war as "Extra Billy," and who is now over eighty; years old, fell down stairs at Virginia Beech, near Norfolk, on Sunday evening, and was rendered unconscious. MISS IDA WALTER, daughter of the owner

ANDREW CARNEGIE'S new purchase of four hundred acres of mountain land, situated between Hollidaysburg and Ebensburg, on the highest point of the Alleghenies, is to be adorned with handsome cottages and the grounds are to be improved and beautified.

"I DROVE ninety miles in a top buggy Thursday," said a Lewiston man Saturday. "At Put-nam ferry, a nine-year-old girl with bright, yellow curls ferried us across. I asked the fare, and she said, 'Eight cents, sir, if you please,' and she made us a courtesy. The courtesy paid her forty-two cents. If she had sulked and been like some cross little girls that I have seen I should have waited for the change."—Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

From the Athens, Ga., Banner-Watchman,

General Gordon has made one of the mos are lost in admiration at the gallantry of his cam paign and the grandeur of his victory. It is only equalled by the brilliant record in war of this great soldier. Clarke county did all that it could in an honorable way to defeat General Gordon, and has no regrets to express or apologies to offer for what she has done, but, now that the demo-cratic party of Georgia has spoken through the people, and by a decisive and overwhelming maority proclaimed John B. Gordon its standard bearer, our people will labor even harder to secure his triumphant election than they did to nominate the candidate of their choice. That General Gordon is, and ever has been, the undoubted choic of an overwhelming majority of the people of Georgia for governor, no one can be so foolish as to doubt or deny. We do not believe there has been one hour since Gordon's name was proposed, but what he could have been elected governor, even in the event that every newspaper and politician in the state were against him. His great triumphs throughout Georgia and the immense majorities that he polled proved that word "spontaneity" to be no idle boast. It would indeed be like darting straws sea inst the tempost to longer compose such a deciagainst the tempest to longer oppose such a decisive expression of the popular will. Therefore we hope and trust that all good democrats will gracefully bow to the will of the majority, and in the ensuing election use the popularity of Genera Gordon to consolidate and strengthen our party in the state, and show our opponents up north wh Georgia can do in the way of rolling up democrat majorities. When the convention meets in At-lants, let us smother and crush out, as we would s fire brand, any move looking to a rupture of those ties that should ever bind the party together, or to take one leaf from the wreath of laurels that the people of Georgia have placed upon the brow of their outspoken choice for governor. The organ-ized democracy of our state, in convention assembled, must give neither aid or encouagement to any man or movement looking to a disrupture the peace and harmony of that body. Any su saue will either be injected to gratify malice an fisappointment, or as an interven independentism to split the party.

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE. How to Get a Government Clerkship. becriber, Gainesville, Texas: How can I appointment in the civil service of the gov-

get an appointme The federal civil service is divided into two parts, the general and the special. The general service embraces ordinary clerical work. The spe-cial service embraces all technical work, such as employment in the postoffice department, in the customhouse, in the patent office and the like For the general service there are examination held according to the convenience of the held according to the convenience of the commis-sioners and the necessities of the service at Wash-ington and in the chief cities of the union. If you wish an appointment in the general service you must apply to the commissioners at Washington for an application blank. When this is filled our must apply to the tonk. When this is filled out and forwarded you must ask for an examination at New York, Albany, Rochester, Baffalo, or wherever it may be most convenient for you (if you do not wish to go on to Washington); and when the next examination is held at the city named you will be notified two weeks in advance. when to appear before the examiners. If you wish an appointment in the special service you must apply to the head of the department having the power of appointment, and he will refer jour letter to the special examiners for the office you seek.

Little Men. The times are big enough, but many of the men are little, ........ (%

A BEGGAR'S ROMANCE.

Once the Belle of Salt Lake, and Now Grind ing a Hand Organ for a Living. From the Chicago Tribune.

Did you ever notice the little old woman

who turns the crank of the wheezy hand organ or one of the railroad viaducts? Day after day, sum mer and winter, rain or shine, she is seated there on a little camp-stool grinding out the same old distracting tunes. Hot or cold, she always wear the same faded gown, and the same threadbare shawl is always drawn tighly across her shoulders. A little black bonnet, rusty with age, is pulled well down over her forehead, so as to hide her pinched and careworn features. Perhaps you have caught a chance glimpse of her pale face, and saw something in the pitiful expression that caused you to pause for an instant and drop a coin into the little tin cup. It probably never occurred to you that the life history of this street began is interlined with a choice bit of command. You cert rlined with a choice bit of romance. tainly never dreamed that the humble creature before you was once the belle of Salt Lake City, a leader of fashion and the heiress leader of fashion and the he to millions. Yet she was. She the eldest daughter of John Brigham Yo the eldest daughter of John Brignam rouss, one of the wealthiest men in Utah, and a favorite niece of the once famous Mormon prophet. She was reared in luxury and received a liberal education. Gifted with rare musical talents she became celebrated among her people as an accomplished vocalist, and at one time was the principal contratto in the choir at the tabernacle. She was her fathers low and just as she was budding into

came celebrated among her people as an accomplished vocalist, and at one time was the principal contraito in the choir at the tabernacle. She was her father's joy, and just as she was budding into womanhood he pledged her hard to a rising young elder who had been active in proselyting for the Mormon church. The daughter remonstrated, but without avail.

A short time before the day set for the wedding she was secretly married to a young newspaper man. He was a Gentile. When her father got wind of the marriage he renounced his daughter and cast her out of his house. She fied with her husband to New York, where he obtained employment as a reporter on a morning newspaper. Shortly after, his eyesight became affected and he was unable to retain his presition. Then came the struggle for an existence. Their little savings were soon exhausted in trying to restore the husband's eyesight, and after three year's treatment he became totally blind. Though disinherited and reduced to poverty, the devoted wife remained true to her marriage vows. She wrote to her father, begging him to aid her, but receiving no reply sought employment. Every one turned a deaf ear to her appeals for work, and as a last resort she accepted an engagement in a concert saloon. There her splendid voice attracted attention, and she was able to earn enough to give her blind husband a comfortable home. Their prosperity, however, was short-lived, for not long after she was prostrated by siekness and the fever robbed her of her voice and left her but a wreck of her former relf. Disheartened in spirit and feeble in health she began the life of a street beggar, wandering from place to place, and finally locating in Chicago, the Mecca for poverty-stricken Bohemians. Although dragged down to the very depths of despair and degradation, she has steadfastly cluug to the sightless old man who unwittingly caused her downfall. Recently a woman who knew the beggar many years ago saw and recognized her, and by close questioning elicited the sad story of her unfortuna

Bartholdi's Statue a Cross Between Lydis

Pinkham and a Sairy Gamp.

People who have been waiting for Bartholdi's female to be unpacked have expected to see young face, something like the one on the silver dollar, or the pictures of Liberty, or Justice, that are familiar to all. They have been prepared to see a face like one of these beautiful variety actresses, who sings patriotic songs and waves the flags of all nations on the stage. Instead of giving us a female "Liberty" such as we have been ac-customed to, Mr. Bartholdi has sculped out a cross between Lydia Pinkham and a middle-aged nurse in a foundling asylum. Mr. Bartholdi may be a very nice centleman, but he is evidently unac quainted with the American idea of a she Liberty

very nice genileman, but he is evidently unacquainted with the American idea of a she Liberty. There is an expression of pain on the face of this Liberty, as shough she had been suffering but had found temporary relief by taking a few dozen bottles of cast iron burglar proof time lock safe liver medicine. The woman actually looks cross, as though the milk brough to the foundling asylum, where she was a nurse, was sour. No one wants Liberty to look cross, as though her corn pained her. Her mouth'is drawn down at the corners. She looks right straight in front as though some masher had winked at her, and she wanted to show him that she was not that kind of a girl. Her nose is straight that she couldn't hold a pair of spectacles on it to save her. She has got a double chin that makes her look to be over forty years old, the mother of a family of grown-up children. Of course the country is under obligations to the people of France for the present, but it doubts their judgment in hiring a man to do the sculpting who would play a grandmother off on to us to represent young Liberty. This French nurse may look well enough a mile or so away, during a log in New York bay, or at night by the aid of a lantern, but what we have wanted on that expensive pedestal is a young woman with some sive pedestal is a young woman with so and-get to her, that would make us expensive pedestal is a young woman with some get-up-and-get to her, that would make us feel proud. Grandmothers are the noblest work of nature, but it does seem as though there ought to be a granddaughter holding that candle to New Yorkers to go to bed by. "Liberty enlightening the world" should have a sert of come-in-out-of-the-wet look on her face, or a wink to her eye, as much as to say to the beholder, "I'm a daisy, and don't you forget it." But the expression on the face of Mr. Battholdi's nurse is as though she would say to a flock of children, "Come up here, one at a time, and be spanked, you little devils." When this Liberty gets her brass clothes on and her head dress and her toes are all screwed on, and she is ready to hold up the electric light and be unveiled, she may look different, but if the face in the illustrated papers is the one she is going to wear through all the ages, she is not going to give satisfaction. As a keeper of an apple-stand that face would draw custom, or as a lecturer on woman's rights, or a she Mormon lobbyist in congress, she might do, but she is too old a back number to represent a young republic that goes a good deal on shape.

Ignorance About America.

Ignorance About America. London Letter. Of the density of the ignorance to be detected now and again about America, it is difficult to the St. James's Gazette describing an accident on the "Aerial Rajiway in Georgia," which was the English editor's translation of the "Georgia Air Line!" Again, not long ago, I was talking to a very well-known English novelist, and he gravely asked me if there were not a popular movement in the United States for the abandonment or the federal system and of the management by each federal system, and of the monagement of the federal system, and of the management by each state of its own affairs! If we had an American Dickens—we used to think once that our backwoods were full of them—he could now turn the tables nearly by writing a new "Martin Chuzzlewit," with the scene laid in England.

The Able-Bodied Agricultural Liar.

From the New London Telegraph. "Speaking of heavy rains," remarked one armer to another on Bank street, yesterday, namer to another on Bank street, yesterday, "reinds me of one we had last spring. my-put a barrel out in the yard, bung up, and it was filled with
rain water through the bung in just ten minutes
by the watch." "That's nothing," said farmer
No. 2. "I put a barrel in my yard with both heads
out. It rained so hard and the water went through
the bungbole so fast that it could not run out, and
consequently overflowed at the bung." The far
mers saluted each other and drove on.

A Timely Apology.

From the Washington Post. We accidentally alluded to "President Hayes" in an editorial sticle the other day, for which we desire to make contrite amends. There never was such a person. A man named Hayes a few years ago usurped an office to which Mr. Tilden was only a vulgar fraud, and has since been recognized as such by the people who profited by his villainy.

Killed By Falling From a Window. WASHINGTON, July 22.—A young man, named Gregg, fell from the sixth story window of the Evans building, on New York avenue, tonight, and was instantly killed. He had been weakened by a hemorrhage, and it is supposed staggered against the sill of a low window and pitched out.

It Was a New Joke. From the Chicago Times. A fierce circus riot occurred in Pennsylvania the other day. It won't do for a circus company

o spring a new joke upon an upprepared and up

A Tardy Objection. From the Champion, O., Times.

An Indiana man's wife presented him with four sons at a birth, and he named them all Hol-

man. He says that the reason of the name is that

What Columbus Can Boast Of From the Washington Post.

There is a man in Franklin county, Ohio, who never voted. He remembers when he could have lought Chicago for a common shirt button.

A Warning to Texas Politicians.

From the Fort Worth, Texas, Gasette.

By the sin of ambition fell the ange's.

CONSTITUTIONALS.

Peneil Paragraphs and Editorial Shortstops Caught on the Run.

What more fruitful theme presents itself to the mind, during the summer solution, than the schoolroom? And, when that schoolroom has been the studio of both mother and daughter, and sometimes of the granddaughter, its walls be come invested with a romance which bewilders

A late talk with President I. F.Cox, of LaGrange, whose female college is of wide renown, furnished much material of interest. In company with the president, the writer made an informal and unexpected call on the chapel room, while it was yet in the early morning. The stage was crowded with young girls, practicing their graduation music. Some were at the plane, others at the horn, while others still gracefully drew the bow across the vioin. It was a sight not offered to many men, that of witnessing a recital of school girls "at home," and not prepared by art for grand ex-

They were all dressed in the simplest of muslins, ome with shaker bonnets, and others with p headgear at all. The bangs were in course of training, as the numerous paper knots attested. One demure little maiden at the piano was possessed of clear-cut Grecian features. "She is a Georgian, though," suggested President Cox, "and prettier girls than livelin Georgia were never seen.

For something like thirty years, President Cox has been the honored instructor of the daughters of many of the best families in the south. In that time he has seen his pupils graduate, receive the congratulations of their admirers on commence-ment night, and then drop out of college life, only to be struck, a few years later, with the bly familiar features of some new scholar, who came, perhaps, from Texas or from Arkansa

"I often forget myself," said President Cox, and call them by names which were familiar to me years before. They are the daughters of those who had gone out from under my control, and are sent here by their mothers, to run the same course. It is wonderful to see, not only the transmission of form, figure and expressi similarity of acquired habit which passes from

Many incidents related were of a striking character. Not, only were these daughters so much re-sembling their mothers that the commencement of fifteen years ago seemed like a dream, but at-tachments sprung up between the daughters of nothers who had been similarly devoted to each other. The standing of the scholars, too, was omething remarkable. The written record, for instance, of almost any given scholar, might be placed against the written record for the corre ponding year of the mother's school life, and they

"It always makes me feel younger to attend the commencements," said the cheery mother of one of the honor-girls. "In the cares of a family one is apt to grow old in mind rather than in years, The world begins to look hard. The leaves on the trees are wilted. The flowers do not put forth their wonted bloom. Then comes the letter from daughter, urging me to be present and see her on that great event which, to a young girl, is second only to her marriage. As I sit in the chapel, and see the girls step out upon the stage in all their young loveliness, it transports me back to the time when I, too, stood one of the most light-hearted among

It was a study to watch that woman's face. First there was the look of inquiry in order to pick out the loved one for whom she had made the journey. This was changed into a look of criticism, making comparison between her daughter and her com anions. This gave way to a gentle smile, in which it was easy to see that the mother was pleased. The shade disappeared from her face, the full light of youth seemed to illumine it again. and for an hour, at least, mother lived her young life o'er again.

The walls of Wesleyan Female college could tell stories, not only of mother, but of grandmother and great-grandmother. It is known that many curious meetings have taken place in that institu tion of grandmothers who had not met each other since their own graduation. They were then arting the interval they had married lived in widely separated points and under vastly different cond tions. Their return to the old college halls had the same aim-to witness the debut of some fall creature who, in the second or third degree, pos ed all the graces long years gone by.

Georgia is the home of the typical female college The first institution of the kind ever chartered and empowered to conter degrees was the old Wesleyan, of Macon. It grew out of a demand that the daugh-ters of the land should be afforded equal jeduca-tional advantages with its sons. The college thus established has been followed by similar institutions in almost every town of the state. It is to the always been well patronized, but that their management has always been above reproach, and the atmosphere which surrounded them has always been of the purest character.

Not Acquainted. Many men are so rushed and driven by busines affairs that they often ay, laughingly, that they have no time to "get acquainted with their families." The Boston Post tells an amusing incident regarding one of these very busy men:

He usually left home before his children were up in the morning and did not return until after they had some tobed.

hey had gone to bed. He was hurrying away one morning when he found that his little boy had arisen earlier than usual and was playing on the sidewalk.

Go into the house." The little fellow refused. His father seized him and punished him e child went into the house crying, and the

nother asked: "What's the matter 'Man hit me!" cried the child.
'What man?" "Why, the man that stays here Sundays."

Too Well Already. From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Sam Jones is telling the Missouri people "how to down whisky," but some of them under stand the process too well already.

"What's in a Name" Alpheus Claudins Campbell Coon Did write a poem about the moon; He somehow hit on an unsung strai Pleased the editor and wrote again. Again appeared in wonderful hues, Heading the column of daily news, And, mightly pleased with his succe Wrote another astonishing mess, Wrote another astonishing mess, Scorning the name so familiar grown, Signed to his poem a name unknown, Saying "the thing was really his best, Perfectly able to stand the test."

The national to stand the test." The patient editor ran it through, Then sent it back to "Artimus Dr Then sent it back to "Arsimow by With never a word of reason why This gem from his pen should be thrown by. Thus he was taught the value of fame, And thus he found out "What's in a name?" And thus he found out "What's in a name?"

Dawn, with flush foot upon the mountain tops, Stands beckoning to the Sun-god's golden car, While on her high, clear brow the morning st Grows fainter, as the silver misty copse And rosy river bend and, village white Feel the strong shafts of light.

The tide of dreams has reached its utter ebb, The joy of dawn is in my lady's eyes, Where at her window with a half surprise She sees the meadows meshed with fairy wel s the happy skylark far above Singing "I live!" I love!" — Mortim

Incon

A warm breeze comes from the soul And kisses the rose's mouth, Whose red leaves tremble and part As if from the throb of a heart. es from the south

As if from the burnII
This love—of the wind's touch bornWounds now like an unseen thorn;
Wounds now like an unseen thorn; For the gay breese onward goes, And hearthere is the rose. — William H. Hayne in the Critic THE SOLDIER BO

UNION OF THE GALLANT

ares of Welcome by Mayor Hill by Captain Smith-Speeches entlemen—The Day at the Sprin Ristorical Review of the Great Ba the reunion of the Forty-secon

ant yesterday was in every was, and the old soldiers have a nes feeling that it was regiment assembled at the

of past eight o'clock yesterda irst members entering the built e first members entering The latter held high and the tattered and torn and bul gimental flag. As the flag this gallant old reging the many hotly-contested seen floating in the brushes he rent the air. Mr. Edwards ng color bearer, and says next babies he cherishes this "I'm a poor man," he said to THE man, "but there is not money

by this flag. I would not part wit TO GUARD IT CLOSELY ere are so many who want a t as a souvenir.

At 9 o'clock the old veterans wer er by Lieutenant-Colonel Th or Hillyer was introduced. H red with loud applause, and wh "There is nothing which could ple of this great and growing n to welcome you battle-scarred o rought around the gates of th defend her from the ravages of the faplause. Yes, in behalf of the ple of this city. I bid you thrice we "In the battles of the 22d and 28 "In the battles of the 22d and 2s sieges, and gallantry marked the spicuously with the blood of your oand no army has greater reason to the work which they did. Let us munion together and see how we these matters. We have often gloomily together and surmised the the awful darkness and battle of our tables."

TATTERED BATTLE-FL a mute witness of your gallan he wounds and scars you bear on ms are mute witnesses to your en syotion, and attest your manhood, patriotism. In a great measure the danger you passed through far s achievements in previous wars, and periences will rank with the best deperiences will rank with the best de regiment on either side in the Among all your noble deeds none reople of Atlanta more deeply theroic struggles around our gates, or 22d and 28th of July, 1864, when that battle-rent flag on to victory. [... "A remarkable reunion occurred ling since, when the confederates onents in this and other states memore more on the face of their old Yes, in his critical condition, Preside sime from his far off home to people.

he civilized world never before h a scene as presented in Atlanta 886. Jefferson Davis, the head ted faction, was everywhere received tion such as is rarely accorded to THE MOST SUCCESSFUL CONQUE "A few narrow-minded men at tiritiaised it, but very few. The a he northern army recognized the id not begrudge the honor accorded

"Come weal or woe, I shall never imire the daring and heroism of wis and the men that followed hi

"I thank heaven that the hearts of be both north and south are big and sough to be ever proud of the ap the people and their manifestation of sea and love to Mr. Davis. "During the war we often surmi would be the condition of this countr-ive years from that date. Often

visions of prosperity; ner our forebodings would be gle would picture our then adversar with our people disfranchised, confiscated, and our rights de the deligation of the confiscated ity confiscated, and our states do justice to the occase at us do justice to the occase have past. Our liberties cars have past. Our liberties have lored, and we are co-equal in rights and all. Let us recognize this fact.

With pride and pleasure in behalf lisef Atlanta, I welcome you, and with lighest fruition of pleasure at your catend to you, each and all, a comma." [Continued applause.]

Captain W. T. Smith, of Buford, teet by Commander Thomas in a line of the state of the

der Thomas in a r er, referring to him as a beardless FEAR SHELL AND SHOT, d who was always in the front. Capi gan by thanking the members of ent for the high honor on him to respond in behalf of the the warm welcome given by Atla suished mayor, in behalf of the

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FROM HIS TEXAS HOME.

In a beautiful manner Commandereduced Captain Thomas A. Hill,

a beautiful manner Commanded local Captain Thomas A. Hill, who had, with his estimable is way from his far-off Texas hot a the reunion of the regiment one of its best members. Captured in the fight of July o Johnson's island. He said the said that he had seen a happie nest friends that he had that memorable day. It was

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fius Campbell Coon

sem about the moon:

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litor and wrote again,

di in wonderful hues,

olumn of daily news,

pleased with his success,

astonishing mess,

astonishing mess,

astonishing mess,

astonishing mess,

in me so familiar grown,

poem a name unknown,

ning was really his best,

to stand the test."

litor ran it through,

ack to "Artimus Drew,",

word of reason why

his pen should be thrown by
aught the value of fame,

ound out "What's in a name?"

—Boston Journal.

ot upon the mountain tops, the Sun god's golden car, clear brow the morning star e silver misty copse and, village white frong shafes of light. has reached its utter ebb,

in my lady's eyes,
w with a half surprise
ws meshed with fairy web,
ys skylark far above
"I live!" I love!"
—Mortimer Collins.

eze comes from the south the rose's mouth, caves tremble and part throb of a heart. of the wind's touch born—
w like an unseen thorn;
breeze onward goes,
re is the rose.
William H. Hayne in the Critic THE SOLDIER BOYS.

EUNION OF THE GALLANT FORTY SECOND GEORGIA.

of Welcome by Mayor Hillyer and Re passe by Captain Smith—Speeches of Ott gentlemen—The Day at the Springs—A gastorical Review of the Great Battle.

The rennion of the Forty-second Georgis minent restorday was in every way a grand mores, and the old soldiers have returned to heir homes feeling that it was good to be

The regiment assembled at the courthouse at half past eight o'clock yesterday morning, the first members entering the building being min H. Y. Snow and Color-Bearer W. Neards. The latter held high above his bed the tattered and torn and bullet-riddled regimental flag. As the flag under many hotly-contested battles as seen floating in the breeze, loud riving color bearer, and says next to his wife and babies he cherishes this old flag.
"Pm a poor man," he said to THE CONSTITUon man, "but there is not money enough to by this flag. I would not part with it under any circumstances. I have

athere are so many who want a small piece

dit as a souvenir." At 9 o'clock the old veterans were called to erder by Lieutenant-Colonel Thomas, and Mayor Hillyer was introduced. He was roceived with loud applause, and when he adspeed to the front of the rostrum he said: "There is nothing which could please the

people of this great and growing city more then to welcome you battle-scarred veterans, defend her from the ravages of the enemy. [Applause.] Yes, in behalf of the good people of this city, I bid you thrice welcome
"In the battles of the 22d and 28th you had

in the patties of the 22d and 28th you had sieges, and gallantry marked the spots con-spicuously with the blood of your own people, and no army has greater reason to be proud of the work which they did. Let us take communion together and see how we feel about these matters. We have often communed gloomily together and surmised the sequel of the awful darkness and battle of our country.

YOU TATTERED BATTLE-FLAG is a mute witness of your gallant struggle.
The wounds and scars you bear on your percotion, and attest your manhood, worth and patriotism. In a great measure the scenes of danger you passed through far surpass the achievements in previous wars, and your ex-periences will rank with the best deeds of any regiment on either side in the struggle
Among all your noble deeds none touch the people of Atlanta more deeply than your beroic stuggles around our gates, on the 20th, 22d and 28th of July, 1864, when you bore that battle-rent flag on to victory. [Applause.] "A remarkable reunion occurred here not leg since when the confederates of all regiments in this and other states met to look memore on the face of their old chieftain. Yes, in his critical condition, President Davis come from his far off home to meet this

The civilized world never before looked on nch a scene as presented in Atlanta on May 1886. Jefferson Davis, the head of a de ested faction, was everywhere received by ar

watton such as is rarely accorded to
THE MOST SUCCESSFUL CONQUEEOR.
"A few narrow-minded men at the north critizised it, but very few. The soldiers of the northern army recognized the fact and hid not begrudge the honor accorded on that "Come weal or woe, I shall never cease to

dmire the daring and heroism of Jefferson avis and the men that followed him. [Ap-"I thank heaven that the hearts of the peo-

"I thank heaven that the hearts of the peo-deboth north and south are big and generous seugh to be ever proud of the applause of the people and their manifestation of earnest-ness and love to Mr. Davis.
"During the war we often surmised what would be the condition of this country twenty-live years from that date. Often we would jeture ourselves victorious and have bright

VISIONS OF PROSPERITY; ener our forebodings would be gloomy, and would picture our then adversary victori-m, with our people disfranchised, our propconfiscated, and our rights destroyed

sty confiscated, and our rights destroyed, let us do justice to the occasion. Twenty yam have past. Our liberties have been restered, and we are co-equal in rights with any saidall. Let us recognize this fact.

With pride and pleasure in behalf of the people of Atlanta, I welcome you, and wish you the lighest fruition of pleasure at your reunion. lettend to you, each and all, a cordial welcome." [Continued applause.]

Captain W. T. Smith, of Buford, was introduced by Commander Thomas in a neat man-

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The speaker portrayed the battle scene of menty two years ago, when Sherman, with 10,000 men and 200 pieces of artillery, was set by General Hood with 30,000 men. With markable power he depicted the march of he regiment for one mile and a half through bistling shells and balls, until Sherman's ine was broken by their solid front. He feelgly slluded to the ties the regiment had in

lanta, in such heroes as Thomas, Hulsey, adder, Calhoun, Snow and Durham.

The Forty-second first broke the lines of strman, while DeCress's battery did noble with the said that if he left off one name hat came to memory he would not do justice ethe regiment, the name of Mr. R. T. Hon-enon, whom all would regret, was not pres-

The speaker referred in a kindly manner progressive Atlanta and her warm hearted tople. The address was in every way a most ing one, and Captain Smith was fre-

A NORTHERN MAN TAKES A HAND.

I. C. L. Wilson, in response to loud calls, the astirring speech. He said he was glad the winter strong speech and found the winter strong speech as the sit of the restrict and kind as it is besible for any people to be. He loved as the substitution of the same speech for any people to be. He loved as the said and had made it his home. The cast was frequently applauded, and his peach had a let-us-be friends tendency.

Cambander Thomas next introduced Capals W. H. Hulsey, who made an entertaining it of ten min utes. The captain graphically minaged the battle of Atlanta, and the galatter work of the Forty-second Georgia. His marks kept the veterans in a roar of laughmark said spilanse. NORTHERN MAN TAKES A HAND.

and applause.

Judge W. L. Calhoun addressed the region ofter loud calls. He said that he felt ere was little he could say after the disspace was little he could say after the disspace was little men who had preceded him.

to spoke of the work of the regatt, and touchingly referred to
be commades who had passed to the
spoke of the saked that the soldiers turn
space and enjoy the day as best
as could. The mayor had extended them
as freedom of the city, and all they had to do
to have a good time.

the mayor had extended them as freedom of the city, and all they had to do to have a good time.

In a beautiful manner Commander Thomas unduced Captain Thomas A. Hill, of Weimer, that was the had, with his cetimable lady, come the way from his far-off Texas home to take to the reanion of the regiment of which was one of its best members. Captain Hill as captured in the fight of July 28th, and at to Johnson's island. He said that he did know when he had seen a happier day. He met friends that he had not seen that memorable day, It was a pleasure take them by the hand, and in memory's

barque glide back to the bloody battle of 22nd of July, 1864. The captain made a talk that was well received by his old comrades.

After the address of Captain Hill, a few minutes were spent in a general handshaking and relating of war stories, when the regiment filed into line, and by the stirring strains of Huff's brass band, marched up Pryor street to the Kimball house, where five companies bearded the cars for Ponce de Leon. The other five companies marched around to the National hotel and were carried out on the Peschtree line. The companies met at the springs and

FALLING IN BY TWOS patterns in By Twos budger command of Commander Thomas, marched into the pavilion, where prayer was offered by Rev. J. L. King, pastor of Rock Spring church. It was a beautiful and impressive petition to the throne of grace, and as the words of the divine ascended silence busy alled.

as the words of the divine ascended silence prevailed.

The roll was called by Dr. W. M. Durham, sceretary of the association. Nearly 200 battle scarred veterans answered "here."

Commander Thomas announced that the next business in order was the election of officers. The election resulted:
Colonel L. P. Thomas, commander.
Judge W. L. Calhoun, historian.
Dr. W. M. Durham, sceretary.
Rev. G B Strickler, chaplain.
Executive committee—W. H. Hulsey, W. L. Calhoun, B. F. Walker, Thos. M. Armstead, J. M. Wilson, H. M. Smow, Colonel R. F. Maddox, J. R. Simmons, John D. Cameron and F. T. Stier.

In a neat address, Commander Thomas thanked his old comrades for the honor conferred, and said he trusted that no action of

thanked his old comrades for the honor con-ferred, and said he trusted that no action of his should ever be anything else but that which WOULD REFLECT HONOR AND CREDIT

upon the association.
Judge Calhoun asked that every member of Judge Calhoun asked that every member of the regiment make an effort to assist him in completing a history of the regiment, and that he hoped to have it completed by next reunion and published in pamphlet form so that every member could be furnished with a copy. A number of members promised their assistance. The constitution and by-laws were read by the scoretary. Some alterations and amend-ments were made and then they were adopted. The business of the meeting being over com-manders were elected for each company as

Company A, Lieutenant Medlock.

B, Lieutenant Smith.

C, Captain Thos. Pawnell.

B, Colonel E. H. Clark.

G, Coonel C. H. Smith.

J, Captain J. S. Stubbs.

L, Captain J. S. Stubbs.

K, Judge W. L. Calbonn.

The companies were marched out near the street car track and were photographed. Commander Thomas announced that one hour would be spent in destroying what there was to eat, after which the shooting match would to eat, after which the shooting match would take place. As soon as the photographer had finished his work, the larger portion of the nnished his work, the larger portion of the crowd gathered around beneath the cool shade in select groups, and feasted on the good things prepared by the wives and daughters of the veterans. Dinner being over, the shooting match for the large

PICTURE OF GENERAL HENDERSON
was the next thing in order. Three men were selected from each convent, and these men

was the next thing in order. Three men were selected from each company, and these men marched into line as their names were called, took the gun and shot. Of the entire thirty shots, only four missed the plank. J. W. Clower, of Company B, won the prize, he hitting within live-eighths of an inch of the bull's eye, George Jones and Vincent Davis making the next best shots, three-fourths of

The match for the barrel of lemonade was

won by Mr. A. P. Woodward.

After the match the veterans reassembled in the pavilion, where Commander Thomas pre sented the prize picture to Mr. Clower. After this a few old war stories were related and the regiment adjourned after voting to hold the next reunion in this city at Grant park. Few regiments saw harder service or do

ported themselves with more gallantry during the war than did the Forty-second Georgia. It was organized early in the struggle with Colonel R. J. Henderson, of Covington, in command, who was promoted to the command of a brigade for gallantry on the field. Colonel R. F. Maddox, the first lieutenant-colonel of the regiment, was soon promoted to the colonely of another regiment, and Major W. H. Hulsey

was also promoted.

Colonel L. P. Thomas, the present sheriff of Fulton county, by promotion became lieuten-ant colonel of this regiment. These are only a few of its officers who were distinguished

THEIR SKILL AND COURAGE.

The battle of the 22nd of July, 1864 was the hardest of the several bloody fights about At-lanta, and perhaps the severest engagement in the campaign between Dalton and Atlanta. the campaign between Dalton and Atlanta. Fierce encounters were had on the 20th and on the 28th of July, but neither was so bloody as the battle of the 22nd, which was fought just beyond Oakland cemetery. General Sherman, in his memoirs, gives a full and graphic description of this battle and pays a high tribute to the bravery of the confederate troops. He describes at length the fierce assault made upon DeGress's battery which resulted in its centure by the confederates.

switt made upon Decress's sattery which re-sulted in its capture by the confederates. Perhaps the most conspicuous confederate officer in the action described by General Sher-man, was our esteemed fellow townsman, Col-onel Lovic P. Thomas, who commanded the Eorty-second Georgia regiment. Stovall's brigade, commanded by Colonel Abda Johnson, about two thousand strong, attacked the fed eral works on the Georgia railroad, on the af-ternoon of the twenty-second of July, 1854. Thomas' regiment was the first to carry the

FIGHTING HAND TO HAND against fearful odds. DeGress' battery, be sides many prisoners and accourrements, were captured by them and the works held for nearly two hours, and until they were left almost alone, when a retreat was ordered. Lieutenant Colonel John Brown, brother of Senator Joseph E. Brown, commanded a regisentor Joseph E. Brown, commanded a regi-ment of state treops which succeeded in car-ryidg the enemys' works on the right of the Forty-second Georgia. He fell wounded with in two hundred yards of DeGress' battery. The enemy was firing upon them with about forty pieces of artillery and the conflict here proved to be a terrible one. The loss on the confederate side was great and lamentable. One shell being sent that killed 17 of Colonel Brown's men. Captain Albert Howell, after Colonel Brown fell, took command of the regiment and continued the charge with such conspicuous gallantry as to win the commission of lieutenant colonel.

There was a desperate band to hand fight as the boys went over the federal entrenchments in their resistless charge. Some remarkable instances of desperate valor are related by Mr. instances of desperate valor are related by Mr. H. Y. Snow and Mr. W. M. Durham, of this city, who saw the thickest of the fight. Some of the soldiers used their bayonets on the enemy. Others clubbed their guns and mowed down everything in their way. One sergeant broke his gun when he was right on the breast work. He dropped it, and seizing a spade, he hilled or disabled several of the enemy. Nearly every man lost by the Forty-second Georgia

ON THAT FATAL DAY

on THATFATAL DAY
fell on top of the enemy's entrenchments or
directly in front of them. Colonel Thomas
attributes the success of this brilliant charge
to the discipline of the troops under Geueral
Henderson. He says he hardly knew that he
had captured the works. When his regiment
first dashed over the federal lines the enemy
was so thick all around that many of the confederates supposed they had been captured.
They were greatly relieved when they saw the
federals turn and fly.

They were greatly relieved when they saw the federals turn and fly.

It was not strange that these men fought so hard. General Hood had just taken command, and they knew he wanted "fight." A higher inspiration came in the fact that these men were literally fighting for their homes and firesides. Many of them lived in the city which they were defending agains; fearful odds. All of the Forty-second Georgia were from the vicinity of Atlanta. Colonel W. H. Hulsey lives now on part of the ground that his regiment swept over in that glorious charge, and his house is about the very point where Colonel Thomas with the Forty-second and Colonel Albert Howell with his command on his right swept over the federal works like a whirlwind.

WHEN GENERAL SHERMAN

whiriwind.

WHEN GENERAL SHERMAN

Was in Atlanta a few years ago he visited and

closely inspected the scenes of the fights around the city. In riding along the road to Decatur with a gentleman who had been a confederate artillery officer, the conversation naturally turned to the battle of the 22d of July. General Sherman spoke at length of the capture of a portion of his works by the Forty second Georgia. He said he stood on an elevation near the Howard house and saw the whole engagement very clearly, and, he remarked: "That was the grandest charge made during the war."

The survivors of this gallant regiment have a good time together. They "fight their battles over" under the peaceful shades in sight of the ground which still bears the marks of that awful day in 1864, and momories of those trials which, though hard, brought men very near to each other and displayed the qualities which make them worthy of mutual respect and esteem.

"I LOST AN ARM HERE." "I LOST AN ARM HERE."

When the exercises had concluded at the springs and the crowd were returning home, just after the car had crossed the bridge on the Gate City line, a one armed soldier rose up from his seat, and pointing out of the window to the top of the hill, said: "I lost this arm there." He patted the stub, and with a tear trickling down his cheek, continued: "It was scary times around here, but, thank God, there were no cowards in our company. I need that arm, but I lost it in a good cause. I do not regret it, though the yankees did get the best of it. We did the best we could, and that is all that could be expected of us."

The one-armed soldier was P. F. Moore, of The one-armed soldier was P. F. Moore, of Company G, and Colonel Hulsey, who was in the car, said to the reporter that a braver soldier never shouldered a musket.

"WE FOLLOWED OLD MASTERS."
Henry Wilson and Abram Hardeman, two old darkies, came in and took part in the festivities of the day.
"Are you a veteran?" asked the reporter of one of them.

one of them.

'Guess I is, young master. Yer see I went fru de wah wid ole marster, an' I tell you I had some skerry speriences, I did."

"You remember any of these gentlemen

"Me? Sartainly I does. Why, of I could tell

"Me? Sartainly I does. Why, ef I could tell all I knows on some of dem gem'men, I specs dey'd more'n likely git into trubble."
"Don't know anything very bad on them?"
"Some of dem I does. Tellyer, boss, you're too young to member much 'bout de wah, but dem soldiers would steal. Talk er bout er nigger stealin' chickens! Can't steal near as many as dese very gem'men could durin' de late unpleasantness. Boss, please gimme er dime to git er watermillion."

The dime was produced, and the old man ambled off with a "Tank yer, sah." [ 12]

Witnessed His Son's Death.

Witnessed His Son's Death.

CHATTANOGA, Tenn., July 22.—[Special.]—
John Jones, aged twenty years, son of Superintendent Jones, who is building the incline
road up Lookout mountain, met a shocking
death this afternoon. He was on a large tram
freight car coming down the steepest portion
of the road, when he lost control of the car.
It ran down the road at a terrible rate of
speed, when suddenly Jones was hurled through
the air with awful force, falling in frout of
the car, where he was instantly killed. His
legs, arms, neck and back were broken.
Jones's father was standing within twenty Jones's father was standing within twenty feet of the car when his son met his awful

Coweta Pleased With Grimes. NEWNAN, Ga., July 22.-[Epecial.]-The nomination of Hon. Thomas W. Grimes for con gress from this district is heartily approved and indorsed by Coweta county. While we were disappointed in not securing the nomination of Coweta's choice, we feel that the district could not have named a worthier man than Grimes, nor one who could render the district more faithful and effective service. He is a true man, and in intelect the peer of any man Georgia will have in the

Candidates to Succeed Grimes COLUMBUS, Ga., July 22 .- [Special.]-Hon. Thomas W. Grimes will, in a few days, tender his resignation as solicitor general of the Chattahoochee circuit, on secount of his nomination for congress. There are already three avowed candidates for appointment to fill the vacancy. They are A. A. Caxson, of Butler; H. C. Camer.n, of Hamilton, and J. H. Worrell, of Talbotton. Ether of them would make a good solicitor general.

The Differences Harmonized. OPELIKA, Ala., July 22 .- [Special.] -All the difference among the democrats seem thoroughly harmonized. A large democratic club of about seventy-five members was organized last night to support the ticket. Considerable enthusiasm prevails. Another meeting will he held tonight, when it is thought the number will be doubled.

CHATTANOOGA, July 22.-[Special.]-A club of two hundred negroes who are supporting the county democratic ticket went to the city hall to for two days. A gang of bulldozers and roughs, who are making a fight for Springfield and daston, the republican nominees, entered the hall and put out the lights, finally taking possession of the place. There is great indignation among the negroes about the outrage, which will increase the democratic majorities.

An Augusta Firm in Trouble AUGUSTA, Ga., July 22.—[Special.]—It is reported here tonight that the financial condition of the house of T. V. Rhodes, general merchandise, is in a bad condition, and that \$8,000 will hardly cover the failure. Mr. Rhodes is in Savannah and in in his absence 10:hing definite can be assen-

11 All Depends on the Swing. From the Detroit Free Press. Nowhere is an American woman dressed so well as in New York. An Englishwoman is dressed well nowhere. The American woman will not have a dress made in London if she can get across the channel to be measured en French soil. It will not do to employ a dressmaker in England, although rank and wealth there command the best modistes. It does not answer to say that their art deteriorates, like the flavor of Beautolais, by transportation, for answer to say that their art deteriorates, like the flavor of Beaujolais, by transportation, for when the Englishwoman goes to France to be dressed she, like the New York woman, comes back no better dressed than when she left home. "Dress!" exclaimed a Chicago girl. "It all depends on the way you awing it." That is the secret after all. The Englishwoman cannot swing it at all; the American woman swings it pretty well, but the swinging of a Frenchwemen is a poem.

Whipped With Neatness and Dispatch.

Warrenton, Ga., Clipper. From the Warrenton, Ga., Clipper.

A small, one gallused country coon came to town on last Saturday and halted in front of Baker's store to admire a string of "streaked and striped" suspenders, which were exhibited in the door way. Thinking himself unobserved he took down a pair and folding them carefully, put them in his pocket and walked off to seek new conquests. The neat little transaction caught the eye of Mr. Charley Hundley, who was sitting in front of the drug store, and the embryo thief soon found himself in his clutches. He preferred a whipping to the uncertain pleasures of the chaingang, and was occordingly marched off to the upand was occordingly marched off to the up-per story of the store where the job was per-formed by Mr. Hundley with neatness and

From the Utica Living Issue.

The New York World having stated that in case Blaine should be nominated for president in 1888, General Neal Dow would support him, and this statement having come to the knowledge of General Dow, he promptly gave it the following refuttal: "Portland, Me., June 29.—Not a word of truth in the World's statemen. The question is not of candidates, but of policies. The republican party is openly, boldly, irrevocably committed to the defense of the saloons against the homes of the people. I will not follow.—Neal Dow." From the Utica Living Issue.

DEATH of MRS. W. F. Holleyman.—Mrs. W. F. Holleyman, daughter of Rev. H. H. Parks, died in this city yesterday, after a long illness. Mrs. Holleyman's home was in Waynesboro, where her remains will be taken for interment. She was a lady of many noble traits of character, and had many friends throughout the state. She leaves a husband and two little girls, who will have the sympathy of all that knew her,

DR. BAWTHORNE AT COLUMBUS.

His Speech Last Wednesday Night-An Ar-Fraignment of the Liquor Traffic.
From the Columbus Enquirer-Sun.
Mr. H. F. Everett then rose and said he

regretted that some one more eloquent than he was had not been chosen to introduce the orator of the evening—a man who had fought the liquor traffic from Virginia to the Mississippi river. He then presented Rev. Dr. J. B. Hawthorne to the audience amid the most hearty and enthusiastic applause. Dr. Hawthorne is a tall and wiry man of perhaps fifty, with a pronounced Greeian profile of perhaps fifty, with a pronounced Greeian profile and a manner indicative of deliberation rather than dash. His physique is imposing, and he than dash. His physique is imposing, and he would attract attention in any crowd as a man upon whom Nature had stamped the word "leader" in nussen but unministable character. When he came down to the footlights, "with the eye of a prophet and the air of a prince," the audience surmagnificent was held captive to the end of his magnificent was held captive to the end of his magnificent was held captive to the request of the control of the

Dr. Hawthorne then had several gentlemen to capvass the audience for subscriptions to the "Conflict," a prohfbition paper which needits in Atlanta. A large number of subscribers were obtained. After the audience was thoroughly canvansed, the newly elected officers of the order in Georgia were formally installed, and the audience was dismissed with a prayer and the benediction by Dr. Gwalmey.

DRINKING IN ATLANTA.

How to Get Cocktails and Straight Whisky -General Thomas L. Young's Experience. From the Cipcinnati Commercial-Gazet General Thomas L. Young gives the follow-

ing narrative of his experience with the Georgia rohibition law: It was early in the morning, and as I had had a hard day of it the day before and was not feeling perfectly happy after the night's rest, I thought of a cocktail as a remedy. Cocktais I had found agreed with me sometimes in the early morning. So I said to myself: "form, we'll go down to the bar and try a cocktail." Tom accepted my invitation, and away we went. I difn't call a boy to lead us. Well, we found the bar and walked straight up to the counter, and I said to the young man on the other side of the polished board, 'I want a cocktail."

ocktail."
"We don't sell cocktails," said the barkeeper.
"What! you don't sell 'em?" said I.
"No, sir," said he, "we don't sell any cocktails here."
"You don't sell cocktails," said I. "How's "You don't Fell Cockeans, that:"
"Well, you see," said he, "the law here don't allow it."
"The duce!" said I. "Well, then give me some plain whisky."
"We don't sell whisky here except by the quart,"

plain whisky."

"We don't sell whisky here except by the quart," said he.

"Well, what is it by the quart?" I asked.

I was puzzled. I didn't want a quart for myself, and I didn't know whether the citizens sitting in a row along the wall could get away with what I didn't want. Besides, I didn't know them and didn't owe them anything, and I couldn't seehow I was to be profited by paying \$1.25 for a drink for myself. I started to walk away, when I noticed a sad look on the faces of the fellows along the wall, but my heart was hard, and I passed out. I went to my room to meditate. I felt that there must be some way of getting a cocktail in Georgia. A bright idea struck me. I touched the electric button for a messenger, and when he came I said. "Bring me a cocktail." He manifested no surprise, but turned at once and went out. He soon came back with a cocktail, and I handed him a quarter, and he went his way, leaving the cocktail alone with me. The next day three of us and the engineer went ont on business, and after knocking about the streets in the hot sun for some time returned to the hotel. I went to my room, and thinking to rejoin my friends, naturally I went to the bar, but they were not there. As I was turning to go a citizen entered and asked in the morning. Curious to know how he would succeed I waited.

"I want some whisky," said the citizen.

"We don't sell less tham a quart, "was the reply.

"Then I'll take a quart," said the customer, and

"We don't sell less than a quart," was the reply.

"Then I'll take a quart," said the customer, and he was handed one of the cutest pitchers I ever saw. I fell in love with it, and I wished I could bring one like it away with me, but they were not for sale. The stranger said: "Give me glasses for each of these men here."

"We don't furnish but one glass with each quart," said the barkeeper.

And then I witnessed the funniest thing. As the stranger took up the glass the barkeeper elevated a copy of THE ATLANYA CONSTITUTION, turned his back to the counter, and became interested in that excellent newspaper. Then the stranger took a drink and each of the fellows along the wail (I wondered whether it was the same crowd I saw in the morning) took a drink out of the same glass. I went away then satisfied that I knew how they managed prohibition in Atlants.

Joseph as a Working Senator From the Camilla, Ga., Clarion

From the Camina, Ga., Clarion.

Senator Brown has the thanks of the people of Georgia for his good work in behalf of the harbor of Savannah. Your "Uncle Joseph" is a watchful and working senator.

Washingtonians are happy people. Every one la wewls frid of them is a capitalist.—Free From.

ALIVE IN HIS CCFFIN.

The Astonishing Experience of George Wel-lington, Farmer, of Indiana.

From the New York Sun.

On the evening of June 18, 1868, George Wellington, an Indiana farmer, had a gathering o friends at his house. He was a man forty-two years of age, and of robust health, and on this evening it was noticed that he was in particularly good spirits. After the guests had departed he remarked to his wife that he felt more like singing and dancing than going to bed. They retired

about half-past II o'clock, and she was asleep [before midnight.

The farmer was always out of bed at five o'clock, but on the morning following the party the wife awoke at six and found him still sleeping. When she attempted to arouse him, she discovered that he was dead. A doctor was sent for, and he arrived in the course of an hour to pronounce it a case of heart disease. He said the man had been dead bre hours when the wife awoke. The undertaker came and prepared the body for burial. It was remarked that the corpse retained a life-like appearance, and that none of the limbs grew rigid, but the two other physicians called in vigorously combated the idea that he was in a trance and might be ratored to life. Nevertheless, the wife and sops had a secret hope that death had not really come to him, and the funeral was put two days ahead. During the interval the corpse was constantly watched for signs of returning animation, but nothing occurred to delay the funeral arrangements.

The burial was to take place in a country grave-

constantly watched for signs of returning animation, but nothing occurred to delay the funeral arrangements.

The burial was to take place in a country graveyard, and most of the vehicles gathering at the house belonged to farmers. The usual ceremonies took place over the dead, and the coffin was brought out and placed in the hearse. While the procession was forming, a team attached to an empty wagon came down the road, running away. The wagon collided with the hearse, and the latter vehicle was upset and the coffin flung out. Four or five men ranto pick it up, but before a hand had tonched it, a voice was heard, suying:

"For God's sake let me out of this?"

The people at first moved back in affright, but as the voice continued to address them the coffin was righted and opened, and Wellington was found struggling to get out. With a little assistance he pulled himself out of the box and walked into the house and sat down in a chair. In hair an hour he had his clothes on and was moving around among the amazed people to whom he related this experience:

"I did not fall asleep until some time after midight. When I awoke the clock was striking five. I made a move to get out of bed, but, to my great amazement, I could stir neither hand nor foot. I had the full use of my ears, but I could not open my eyes. I argued at first that I was not yet wide awake, but when my wife shook me and called me by name, and I could not respond by even moving an eyelid, I became satisfied that I was in a trance. My mind was never clearer, and my hearing was painfully acute. I made

by name, and I could not respond by even moving an eyelid, I became satisfied that I was in a trance. My mind was never clearer, and my hearing was painfully acute. I made effort after effort to throw off the great weight which seemed to be holding me down, but I could not bend a toe or crook a finger. However, it was only after the doctor had pronounced me dead that I felt any alarm. Up to that time it had seemed to me that I could soon manage to get rid of the weight. Had a pistol been fired in the room I am sure the spell would have been broken. After the doctor's ultimatum I felt that I should be buried alive. But was I alive? All of a sudden this query fiashed across my brain, and I was troubled more than I can tell you. As I had never died before, how was I to know the sensations? Could the dead hear and think? Was the mind of a corpse in active operation? It was a problem

Cuid the dead hear and think? Was the mind of a corpse in active operation? It was a problem I could not solve.

"Not a word was spoken near me which I did not catch and fully understand. There was a great deal of weeping, and I failed to satisfy myself as to the cause. I had died, but it did not seem as if this was a sufficient excuse. When my wife bent over the coffin and sobbed and grieved, and refused to be comforted, I did not feel bad with her. On the contrary, her action surprised me. When the two other doctors pronounced me dead I made up my mind that I was dead and that the end had come. I had been taught to believe that the spirit of the dead ascended to heaven, and that the dead were dead in mind as well as body. It was a base deception. I felt indignant that it wasso.

"As an instance of the acuteness of my hearing."

that the dead were dead in mind as well as body, It was a base deception. I felt indignant that it was so.

"As an instance of the acuteness of my hearing, let me explain that after I was placed in the codin the receptacle was moved over to an open window in the parlor, where it was supported on saw horres. Two of my neighbors took seats on a wag on box in the barnyard, fully two hundred feet away, and for an hour conversed of my death in ordinary tones of voice. I did not miss one single word of the conversation, as both afterwards admitted. I could hear every tick of the kitchen clock, and much of the conversation of the women in the upstairs rooms. On the night previous to the funeral, about half-past 10 o'clock, and while the two men sitting up with the corpse were reading. I heard two men climb the fence into the barnyard, cross the yard and enter the barn. After a few minutes they came out, and I heard the jingle of something carried by one of the pair. I could not make out what was going on, but learned afterward. The two men stole a horse from a field opposite my barn, and they entered my premises in search of a bridle.

"I heard the people assemble for the funeral, and as I caught a word from this one or that one I identified them by name to myself. I listemed closely to the sermon, but when the minister spoke of me I could not take it as personal. It was as if the name and person belonged to some one I had known years before. I knew when I was carried out and placed in the hearse, and I am certain that I heard the clatter of the team running away before any tody sighted them. When the people began to call out in a fright I felt that same fear of being hurt that any live man does. I heard them trying to back the hearse out of the way to let the team go by, but they were not quick enough. As the collision came my eyes opened and my speech was restored, and from that moment I was all right.

all right. Colored servants make the best confidants. They

Hymeneal.

HUNT-NEWPORT-Married, at the reside of J. G. St. Amand, 28 Church street, July 22d, at 4 p. m., by the Rev. A. H. Missildine, acting paster of the Church of the Redeemer, Henry B. Hunt, of New York, to Annie M Newport, formerly of New

Obituary.

HALLEYMAN-Died at the residence of Rev. H. H. Parks, at three o'clock, p. m., on Thursday, July 22nd, Mrs. W. F. Halleyman, of Waynest Ga., only daughter of Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Parks. They take the body to Augusta on the night train, where it will be interred in the family lot in that

Amusements.

OPERA HOUSE. "Armstrong Lecture Association."

REV. J. G ARMSTRONG, D.D. SUBJECT: JULIUS CÆSAR.:

LECTURE BY

At DeGive's opera house Friday night July 23d, 1886, at 8 o'clock. Admission free. The parquette and dress circle will be reserved for ladies and their escorts. Y. M. L. A. TALLULAH FALLS.

Young Men's Library Association, SATURDAY, JULY 24, '86. Fare, round trip, \$1.50, returning same day. Pare, round trip, \$2, returning Monday, July 28th.

GRAND EXCURSION.

Pare, round trip, \$2, returning Monday, July 26th.
Train leaves Union Depot at 8 o'clock sharp.
Special rates and trains to connect with this
Excursion from local points on C. B. R., A. & W.
P. R. R. El T. Va. & Ga. R. R., W. & A. R. & and
Georgia R, R. Ask your ticket agent.
Apply at once for tickets as only a limited
number will be sold.
Refreshments on train served by Pause.
COMMITTEE.
HOWARD VAN EPPS, M. G. KISER,
J. HOOPER ALEXANDER, BURTON SMITH,
R. W. MARSH. Sr.
W. T. TURNBULL, E. A. WEIL.
HENRY W. GRADY.
HENRY W. GRADY.
Professor Leon will perform on tight tope over
Grand Chasm. Grandest feat ever accomplished
in the world.
Refreshments will be furnished on the train at
reasonable cost. Dinner at hotel, 50 cents. n the world.

Refreshments will be furnished on the train at easonable cost. Dinner at hotel, 50 cents.

Fine music. The best of order. Unlimited fun,

Notice to Debtors and Creditors. ALL CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF ELAM Johnson, late of Fulion county, deceased, are hereby notified to render in their demands to the underrigued according to law, and all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment. July 15th. 1886.

STEVE R. JOHNSON,
WM. 8. PARKS,
Administrators.

POWDER

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kind, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test short weight alum or phosphate powders. Bold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., 105 Wall street, New York. SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE

Atlanta Home Insurance Company Furnished the Governor of the State, of Georgia as required by the Act of the General Assembly, approved October 3, 1879.

NAME AND LOCALITY. Name of the Company-Atlanta Home Insurance Company.

Locality—Street, Broad, No. 15½, City of Atlanta, county of Fulton, state of Georgia. CONDITION ON JUNE 30TH, 1886,

I.-CAPITAL STOCK. 6.201 37

Pacific Railroad first mortgage 6 per cent bonds. \$7,000.00 losned to E. Van Winkle & Co., ir dorsed by J. W. English. \$4,000.00 loaned to Nunnally & Rawson, incorsed by E. E. Rawson. \$4,000.00 secured by two Central Railroad bonds of \$1.000.00 each, and two 'At-lanta Street Railway bonds of \$1,000 each.

each. 6. Stocks, (par value, \$4,100), market DESCRIPTION.

DESCRIPTION, No. of Par Ma'kt bonds. value. value. Kind of bond.

Atlanta City 8 per cent bonds... 11 \$ 9,000 \$ 9,975 Atlanta City 7 per cent bonds... 7 7,000 8,030 Atlanta City 7 per cent bonds... Atlanta City 6 per cent bonds... Macon and Au-gusta Rail-road 1st mort-gage 6 per cent bonds... Georgia Pacific Railroad first mortrage six per cent b'nds Southern Agricul-tural Works 7 7,000 8,030 10 5,000 5,155 1 1,000 1,000 10 10,000 10,550 1.000 1.070 Mobile and Gi-rerd Railroad

1.000 1.060 2,000 2,190 Atlanta Chambo per cent 2,000 2,000 2 2,000 2,080 Atlanta Bridge Works 8 per

cent bonds.... 3 3,000 3,000 Total Assets, actual cash market III.-LIABILITIES. 

(During the preceding six months.)

Ten per cent additional call on stock... \$20,000 00

1. Cash premiums received... 23,483 65

2. Notes received for premiums... 3,224 50

3. Interest money received... 6,556 46

4. Income from other sources... 28 74

Total income... \$53,323 36 V.-EXPENDITURES. (During the preceding six month

IV.-INCOME.

1. Losses paid.
2, Dividends paid.
3. Expenses paid, including fees and commissions to Agents and Officers of the Company.
4. Taxes paid.
5. All other payments and expenditures, for re-insurance.
Total expenditures. VI.-LARGEST RISK. Greatest amount insured in any one

ROBERT J. LOWRY, President.
JOEL HURT. Secretary.
STATE OF GEORGIA. COUNTY OF FULTON—
Personally appeared before the undersigned, Joel
Hurt, who, being duly sworn, says he is the chief
officer or agent of the Atlanta Home Insurance
Company, residing in said State, and that the
foregoing statement is true and correct to the best
of his knowledge, information and belief.

JOEL HURT.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 21st day of July, 1886. JOHN T. HALL, Js., N. P. F. C. Gs.

WATCHES. ART GOODS,

silverware. J. P. STEVENS

Jeweler. 47 WHITEHALL ST

east tennesser, virginia & Georgia R. B 

CENTRAL RAILROAD.
ARRIVE.
Savannah\* 7 52 am
To Savannah\*... 5 00 am
facon\*..... 1 35 pm
To Savannah\*... 6 50 pm
rannah\*... 9 35 pm
To Ba'nesville\*. 4 30 pm

ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD, om M'tgo'ery\* 5 00 am | To Montgo'ery\* 1 15 pm | M'tgo'ery\* 2 25 pm | To Montgo'ery\* 11 30 pm | LaGrange... 4 25 pm

RICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAILROAD.

BICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAILROAD.

325 am | To Charlotte\*.... 7 40 am

Charlotte\* 12 30 pm | To Gainesville... 4 00 pm

Charlotte 9 40 pm | To Charlotte\*... 5 00 pm GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY.

From Bir g'm\*... 7 20 am | To Birming'm\*... 8 05 am

"Bir'g'm\*.... 3 55 pm | To Birming'm\*... 4 30 pm

Bankers and Brokers.

Trains marked thus (\*) are daily. All other trains taily except Sunday.

## W. H. PATTERSON, BOND AND STOCK BROKER 24 Pryor Street.

R SALE—Georgia State 4½ per cent bonds.

Stietta and NorthGeorgia R. R. 1st mortgage 6
ent bonds, due 1911.

State bonds above are too well known to recommendation, and as to the Marietta and
Georgia Rafiroad bonds, I will cheerfully
sh official information as to their merits.

orgia Railroad Stock.
& W. Pt. R. R. Stock and debentures.
outh Western R. B. Stock.

BUY AND I WANT TO BUY ALL KINDS OF BONDS & STOCKS. Shall be pleased to accommodate investors, either in buying or selling. Information furnished with pleasure. Have first class investment Bonds and Slocks for sale.

HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN.

The GATECITY NATIONAL BANK OF ATLANTA, GA.

## UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY Capital & Surplus \$300,000. Issues Certificates of Deposit Payable on Demand With interest,

Three per cent per annum if left four months. Four per cent per annum if left six months.

4% per cent per annum if left twelve months.

TRUSTEES' SALE. Property of the Columbus Manufacturing

Company.

Complete and fully equiped cotton factory, together with nearly a mile of the finest water power on the Chattahoochee river, just above the city of Columbus.

Columbus.

TATE OF GEORGIA, MUSCOGEE COUNTY—By Virtue of the power vested in us under the terms and conditions of a certain deed of trust executed to the undersigned J. Rhodes Browne and A. Illges, trustees, by the Columbus manufacturing company, of Muscogee county, state of Georgia, dated March 1, 1884, whereby the said corporation conveyed to us all the property, real and personal, hereinafter described. In trust, to secure the payment of its certain issue of bonds and the interest coupons thereof as in said trust deed specified and ment of its certain issue of bonds and the interest coupons thereof as in said trust deed specified and enumerated (all of which appears duly of record in Mortzage Deed Book "A." folios 387 to 378, March 5, 1884, in the clerk's office of superior court Muscogee county, Georgia and in Record Deeds, volume O O, pages 81 to 88 inclusive, March 22, 1884, office of the probate court in the county of Lee, state of Alabama, and in conformity with the directions and terms prescribed in the resolutions passed by the holders of said bonds, on April 24, 1886, under the authority conterred by said deed of trust.

We will sell in the city Columbus, Muscogee county, Georgia, on the 3d day of August, 1836, between the legal hours of sale, in mont of the auction house of F. M. Knowles & Co., on the northwest corner of Broad street and Tenth (formerly sales in said city of Columbus, at public outcry, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described property of the Columbus manufacturing company, to-wit: All those lots and parcels of land situated, lying and being, as follows: Fractional section number twenty-six (26) and the north half of fractional section number thirty-five (38), both in fractional township number eighteen (18), range number thirty (30) in formerly Russell now Lee county, state of Alabama. Also the following lots of lands lying and being in the eighth district of Muscogee county, state of Georgia, known as 102 number eighty-six (86) and eighty-seven (67) and

county, state of Alabama. Also the following lots of lands lying and being in the eighth district of Muscogee county, state of Georgia. known as lots number eighty-six (85) and eighty-seven (87) and the west half of to number seventy-four (74) and fractions numbered ninety-one (91) and ninety-two (92), and island number three (33) in Chattanoochee river, and a small enclosure simated east of the esidence formerly occupied by J. R. Clapp, used as a residence and grazing lot, containing seven (7) acres more or less. All of said lands last described ying and being in the county of Muscogee and tae of Georgia, and together with said lands in Lee county, Alabama. countining eight hundred and thirty (830) acres more or less.

Also, all of the said Coumbus manufacturing company's buildings on said land in Muscogee county, Ga., operated as a cotton factory, and with all of the improvements in any manner appendant and appurtenant thereto, inclusive of the cards, spindles, looms, machinery and fixtures of every kind whatever contained in said buildings also all ands aforementioned and described; also the entire water power owned and controlled by said Columbus manufacturing company on and in said Chattahoochee river, together with all and singular the rights and franchises by the said Columbus manufacturing company held and possessed therein under the laws of Georgia.

The plant of said cotton factory consists at present of 4.544 spindles, 149 fooms, and other suitable machinery, all in good condition and producing good work. Present expensive, 500 yards a day of heavy sheetings and shirtless, three yards to the dound.

The operatives' houses and improvements gen

pood work. Present capacits 7, 30 yards a day or heavy sheetings and shirflags, three yards to the dound

The operatives' houses and improvements generally in excellent condition, labor abundant, lands elevated and location of property unsurpassed for health, convenience and economical production—free from the burden of municipal taxes paid by all the other Columbus mills, yet within three miles of the city of Columbus and three quarters of a mile of Columbus and Rome railroad. The water power is the finest in the south, controlling and embracing the whole bed of the Chattahoochee river for the distance of about one mile along the lands of the company, said lands extending along its banks upon the Georgia and Alabama sides of the river. Only a small bortion of the water power is required and utilized in running the present mill and the natural falls in the river render but a simple inexpensive dam of logs and plank necessary. This magnificent water power is easily controlled and has a fall of norty-two and a half (22) feet within three quarters (3/4) of a mile. With a comparatively small expenditure upon a new dam, 25,000 (one hundred and twenty-five thousand) spindles with looms in proportion can be driven by this water power. Capital for the erection of additional mills and utilization of the immense power now wasted, is all that is needed to make this property the she of a prosperous and populous manufacturing willage. The personal inspection of capitalists is invited. Full and satisfactory details will be furnished on application.

J. RHODES BROWNE,

A. ILLGES,

Trustees.

C has taken the lead in the sales of thut class of the sales of thut class of the sales of the s

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

ATLANTA, July 22, 1886, STATE AND CITY I At. & Char.....100 Southwest'n ...118 S. Carolina.... 5

Ga. R. 6s, 1897,166 108 C. C. & A. NEW YORK STOCKS.

stocks as Reported at the New York Stock

NEW YORK, July 22.-The stock market still continues principally in the hands of room traders.

London is again reported a buyer of Lake Shore, although a seller of other stocks. Lake Shore continued this morning to be the chief center of interest although the Unadability in the Contract of Interest although the Unadability in the Nadability in the Contract of Interest although the Unadability in the Contract of Interest although the Unadability in the Interest although the Interest a terest, although other Vanderbilt stocks received more attention than usual of late. There was talk again about increased earnings and a dividend next winter. Northern Pacific stocks and Oregon Transcontinental became the features of the market later in the afternoon on the belief that the land sales recently advertised would surely be carried through. The market was steady at the opening, first prices generally being within 1/2 per cent o last evening's closing figures. The market was ir-regular, being strong and weak in spots, but very little movement in prices took place until the lat-ter part of the afternoon, when material advances were made in some directions, the major portion of which were lost just previous to the close, which, however, was steady at quotations fractionally increased. Closing prices show irregular changes but are high in the majority of instances Advances for none of the active list exceed % per cent, except that of Northern Pacific preferred. Exchange 486%. Money 2 asked. Sub-treasury bal-

| Cent. | Case |

THE COTTON MARKETS. CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

ATLANTA, July 22, 1886, New York—Cotton opened firm this morning, but nmediately after weakened and took a downward course. The months closed barely steady. Spots, middling 9 9-16c.

Net receipts five days 9,413 bales, against 1,259 bales last year; exports 22,124 bales; last year 9,882 bales; stock 262,786 bales; last year 222,663 bales. Below we give the opening and closing quotations of cotton futures in New York today:

thipments for today:

Total.... 160,820 .160,928

Grand total.... 161,261 ....145,649

'Actual stock on hand... 3,785 NEW YORK, July 22-C. L. Green & Co., in their report on cotton futures today, say: A great deal of trading was continued local in character, new orders coming to hand slowly. Better accounts from Liverpool renewed covering at the opening and sent prices up five points, but at the gain some large holders commenced to spill and broke the advancing tendency with the close slow at a small shading from the highest point. Most of the business con-tinues in August. The late months are handled

By Telegraph.

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, July 22—12:15 p. m.—Cotton quiet and unchanged; middling uplands 5½; middling Orleans 55-15; sales 14,000 hales; speculation andjexport 2,000; receipts 4,000; American 2,500; mplands low middling clause July/delivery 5 16-16; July and August delivery 6 15-64, 5 15 64; August and September delivery 5 15-64, 5 17-64; September and October delivery 5 25-64; October and November delivery 5 6-64; December and January delivery 5 5-64; September and January delivery 5 5-64; Inauary and February delivery 5 5-64; futures opened firm.

uary and February delivery 5 8-64; futures opened firm.

LIVERPOOL, July 22—2:00 p.m—Cotion, good middling uplands 5 9-16; middling 5 5-15; low middling 5½; good ordinary 47:60 rdinary 47-16; good middling Texas584; middling 59; low middling 5 3-16; good ordinary 4 15-16; ordinary 49; middling 5 3-16; good ordinary 41:61; ordinary 49; middling 6 3-16; good ordinary 41:61; ordinary 49; middling 6 3-16; good ordinary 41:61; ordinary 49; sales of American 10:400; uplands low middling clause July delivery 5 17-64, buyers; July and August delivery 5 17-64, buyers; September and October delivery 5 8-64, value; October and November delivery 5 8-64, sellers; December and December delivery 5 8-64, sellers; December and December delivery 5 8-64, sellers; July and February delivery 6 9-64, sellers; futures firm.

LIVERPOOL, July 22—4:00 p.m—Uplands low middling clause July delivery 6 18-64, sellers; July and August delivery 5 18-64, sellers; September and October delivery 5 18-64, sellers; September and December delivery 5 5 8-64, buyers; November and December delivery 5 5 8-64, buyers; December and January delivery 5 8-64, buyers; December and January delivery 5 8-64, buyers; December and January delivery 5 8-64, buyers; January and February delivery 5 9-64, buyers; January and February del

GALVESTON, July 22—Cotton nominal; middling 9/1-16; net receipts 15 bales; gross 15; sales none; stock 2,563. NORFOLK, July 22—Cotton steady: middling 91/4; net receipts 60 bales; gross 60; stock 4,198; sales 20; exports coastwise 479.

exports coastwise 479.

BALTIMORE, July 22—Cotton firm; middling 99-16; net receipts 500 bales; gross 500-sales —: stock 9,990; sales to spinners 135; exports to continent 110.

BOSTON, July 22—Cotton quiet; middling 9%; net receipts 1,073 bales; gross 1,145; sales none; stock 6,310; exports to Great Britain 924.

WILMINGTON, July 22—Cotton firm; middling WILMINGTON, July 22—Cotton firm; middling 9; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; stock 585, PHILADELPHIA, July 22-Cotton firm;middling

stock 11,426.

SAVANNAH, July 22—Cotton quiet; middling 8%; net receipts 165 bales; gross 2:65; sales 8: stock 6,418.

NEW ORLEANS, July 22—Cotton quiet: middling 9 3-16; net receipts 35 bales; gross 95; sales 150; stock 19,461.

MOBILE, July 22—Cotton steady: middling 9; net receipts 5 bales; gross 35; sales 200; stock 4,635; exports coastwise 40.

MEMPHIS. July #2—Côtion steady: middling 9%; net receipts 90 bales; shipments 70; sales 350; stock

Naval Stores.

Hardware,

Country Produce.

Country Freduce.

ATLANTA, July 22—Eggs—9810c. Butter—Jersey, 25c; choice Tennessee 158,20c; other grade 126, 15c. Pou.try—Hens 258,27c; spring chickens, large 106,123,23 small 123,431; cooks 20; ducks 25,627. Irish potatoes — Large \$2.50. Sweet Potatoes — None. Honey—Strained 58,7c; in the comb 123,2. Onions—8.00,483,25; Cabbago—15.

Miscellaneous.

ATLANTA July 22—Lesther—Steady; G. D.

AUGUSTA July 22—Ootton firm; middling \$15-16; not receipts 5 bales; shipments —; sales 55, CHARLESTON, July 22—Cotton quiet; middling ); net receipts 6 bales; gross 6; sales mone; stock 2, 706

THE CHICAGO MARKET. Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Produce.

Special to The Constitution.

CHICAGO, July 22—Corn grew in strength while traders were sleeping, for, when they came down town, today, they found the marker a full cent higher than they left it yesterday afternoon. Today's bulge was started on the curb after regular trading yesterday, and an addition made in the size of it this morning. About every broker operating in the pit had advices of continued hot and dry, weather, and other news unfavorable to grain, hence everybody was buyers and the rush was by no means confined to local operators. Many orders came from St. Lous, where receipts today were only 21 cars. Here they were only 300 cars. September opened at 41%c, quickly going to 43c, though at outside figures not very much changed hands the first time. The market closed strong at outside first time. The market closed strong at outside

Wheatruled very weak and steadily tended downward within a range of ic. As usual outside orders were lacking, and there was no support given the market by the local crowd. August opened at 78%c, sold off to 77%c, then up to 78c, off again to 77%c, recovered to 77%c and closed easy at quotations.

Provisions were inclined to inactivity, but not

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. : ATLASTA, July 22, 1884

The following quotations indicate the finementations in the Chicago board of trade today:

WHAT.

Opening Highest Lowen Gloride
76% 76% 76% 76% 9 55 9 55 9 55 9 55 9 55 0 57% 6 7% 6 7% 6 7% 6 7%

Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, July 22—Flour—Best pagent \$5.75 \$
8.00: extra fancy \$5.10@\$5.25: fancy \$4.75@\$5.00: extra family \$4.26@\$4.50; choice family \$4.00; family \$8.25@\$8.50; extra \$8.00@\$3.25. Wheat—Old No. 2 red \$1.00@\$1.05: old No. 18 do. 96c; new No. 2 75@\$30c. Bran—Large sacks 70c; small 75c. Corn meal—Plain 60c; bolied 60; pes meal \$1.00. Grits—\$3.25. Corn—No. 2 white Functionessee 60c; No. 2 white mixed 58c: No. 2 mixed 57c Oals—No. 2 mixed 45. Hay—Choice timotny, large bales, 90c; small bales 55c; choyer 90c; wheat straw based 75c. Pass—Stock \$1.00.

BALTIMORE, July 22—Flour steady with very wheat straw based 75c. Yeas—Stock \$1.00.

BALTIMORE, July 22—Flour steady with very moderate inquiry: Howard street and wester soperfine \$2.50@\$2.90; extra \$3.00@\$1.05; family \$3.56@\$1.50; city mills superfine \$2.50@\$3.00; extra \$3.15@\$1.00; Rio branda \$4.50@\$4.62. Wheat south

\$3.56 \$4.50; city mills superfine \$2.56 \$3.00; extra \$3.156 \$4.00; lito prands \$4.50 \$4.62. Wheat, southern higher: western steady and quiet; southern red & 6.7; amber \$8.69; No. 1 Maryland — No. 2 western winter red spot and July \$5.065%, Corn, southern meminally steady; western strong and inactive; southern white 48.60; yellow 48.600.

ST. LOUIS, July 22—Flour dull and easy; choice \$3.26.83; 0: tamily \$2.50 \$2.60. Wheat active; finished 1½ 6.150 lower than yesterday; No. 2 red cash 70½ 6.70%. September .78½ 6.00½; closing at .78½ corn active and excited, closing 1.61½; higher than yesterday; No. 2 mixed cash 37½; higher than yesterday; No. 2 mixed cash 2.50 0.50; higher but very dull; No. 2 mixed cash 2.50 0.20; higher but very dull; No. 2 mixed cash 2.50 0.50; higher but very dull; No. 2 mixed cash 2.50 0.50; higher but very dull; No. 2 mixed 2.50; higher but very dull; higher high

LOUISVILLE, July 22—Grain steady. Wheat, No. 2 No. 2 red 71. Corn, No. 2 white 40. Oata, new No. 2 mixed 33.

Groceries.

ATLANTA, July 22—Coffee — Fancy Rio 13c; choice, 11% 612%c; prime 10% 611c; fair 9% 610; ordinary 9% 610c. Sugar — Standard granulated 7c; standard A 6%c; off A 6%; white extra 6 6%c; yellow 0 6c. Syrups — New Orleans fancy kettle 45c; choice kettle 43c; prime kettle 305; choice kettle 43c; prime kettle 305; choice centrifugal 36c: prime 12% 68c; do prime 27% 30. Tess—Back 8560; green 35 660. Nutmegs 75c. Cloves 25c, Allspice 10c. Clonamon 25c. 8ago 50c. African ginger 14c. Mace 30c. Pepper 19c. Crackers—Milk 7c; Boston butter 7½c; pearl oyster 6½c; X soda 4½c; XXX do. 5c. Candy—Assorted stick 9c. Mackerel—No. 8 bbis 80.50; ½ bbis, 83.50; kits 50; palls 55. Sap \$2.00\$ \$8.00 \$ 100 cakes. Candies—Full weight 12½ Matches—Round wood. 8 gross, 51.18; \$2.00, \$2.00; \$50. \$8.50; \$4.00, \$4.60; Soda, in kegs, 4½c; in boxes, 5½c. Rice, prime, 5; fair, 4. Salt—Virginla, 50c. Cheese — Full cream, — inactory. — NEW ORLEANS, July 22—Coffee firm; Rio cargoes, common to prime 7½—610½. Sugar, demaud light with holdors firm; Louisiana open kettle choice 5½; strictly prime 5½; commonity good common 4½c6½; Louisiana centrifugals, plantation granulated 6½; strictly prime 5½; commonity 6002; good fair 176.18; centrifugal, prime to

iana open kettle good prime to strictly prime 32; prime 20@22; good fair 17@18; centrifugal, prime to strictly prime 15@19. Rice dull and lower; Louisiana ordinary to good 33%44%.

NEW YORK, July 22—Conce fair Rio dull at 9%. Sugar dull and heavy; fair to good refining 4%.@5: refined, 047%65; extra 0 6@64; white extra 0 6@64; yellow 43%64%; off A 53%6; mould A 63%; standard A 53%; confectioners A 6%; cut loaf and crushed 63%654; powdered 6 11-16@63%; granulated & 3-16@6%; Cubes 6 11-16@63%. Molasses dull; 60-test 15%. Rice firm; domestic 4@7.

CINCINNATI, July 22—Sugar steady; hardarefined

CINCINNATI, July 22—Sugar steady; hardarefined 7@7%: New Orleans 5@5%: CHICAGO, July 22—Sugar steady; standard A 6: granulated 7%.

Provisions.

ST. LOUIS, July 22—Provisions vory dull but generally firm. Pork \$10.25. Lard 6.20@6.25. Bulk meats, loose lots long clear 6.20; short ribe 6.25; short clear 6.40; boxed lots, long clear 6.30; short ribe 6.87%; short clear 6.55. Bacon, long clear 6.95@7.00\_short ribe 7.00; short clear 7.20@6.25; hams 11%

©12%.

NEW YORK, July 22—Pork weaker and moderately active: old \$10.57%@\$10.62%; new \$11.256
\$11.62%. Middles duil; long clear 7. Lard opened 2 points higher, closing a trifle lower; western steam spot 6.76; August 6.76@6.59; September 6.84@6.86.

LOUISVILLE, July 22—Provisions steady. Baon, clear rib 7; sides 7.20; shoulders 6%. Bulk meats, clear ribs 6.45; clear sides 6.80; shoulders 6, Mess pork \$11.00. Hams, sugar-cured 11%@12%. Lard, choice leaf 8.

CINCINNATI, July 22—Pork dull and lower at CINCINNATI, July 22—Pork dull and lower at \$10.50. Laid quiet at 6.29. Bulk meats quiet but firm; shoulders 5%; short ribs 6%. Bacon quiet but firm; shoulders 7; short lear 7%. ntm; shoulders 7; short ribs 7½; short clear 7½.
CHICAGO, July 22—Mess port, August \$9.52½@
9.60; September \$8.60@\$9.72½. Lard, August 6.51½
@6 62½; September 6.62½@6.67½ Short rib sides
July and August 6.07½.
ATLANTA, July 22—Bulk clear rib sides 7@7½c.
Sugar-cured hams, large average, 12½@13c; do.
small average 13½@10c. Lard—Refined 7½@30;
lear 8½@9c.

Fruits and Confectioneries Fruits and Confectioneries.

ATLANTA, July 22—Apples—85.096.00 \$ bbl.
Lemons—85.506.70.0. Oranges—8.509.66.00 \$ bbl.
Cocoanuts—35.64c. Pineapples—None. Bananas—81.00.82.00. Figs—18618c. Raisins—9 box \$2.75; new London \$8.75; ½ box \$1.75; ½ box 90c. Curnants—75.66.0. Cranberries—70c \$qxi; \$14. \$bbl. California Pears \$5.00 \$ box. C.tron—15.616.0. Almonds—20c. Pecans—12c. Brakis—10c. Fiberts—15.616c. Walnuts—150. Dried Fruit—Peaches 29.5c; apples 20.

Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON, July 22—Turpentine firm at 32rosin firm; strained 75; good strained 80; star firm
at \$1.30; scrude turpentine firm; hards 75; yellow dip
\$1.70; virgin \$1.80.

SAVANNAH, July 22—Turpentine very quiet at
33% asked; sales—barreis; rosin firm; strained and
good strained 90%\$1.12%; sales—barreis.

CHARLESTON, July 22—Turpentine firm at 32;
rosin steady good strained 85.

NEW YORK, July 22—Rosin dull at \$1.00\$\$1.05;
turpentine dull at \$3%@35.

ATLANTA, July 22-Market is steady. Home shoes \$4.00; mule-shoes \$5.00; home-shoe nalls 12% \$20c. Iron-bound humes \$5.50. Trace-chains 206 70c. Ames' shorels \$9.00. Speades \$10.00 Well buckets \$8.75. Cotton rope 15c. Swede from 6c rolled for merchant bar; 2 rate. Cast-steel 12c. Nails \$2.50. Gildden barbed wire, galyanised, \$5.6c; painted 5c. Powder, rile, \$8.00; blasting \$2.50. Bar-lead 6%c; shoet \$1.50.

Live Stock ATLANTA, July 22—There is a fair emply of horses on the market. Pluz \$50,950; drive \$120,910; good drivers \$75,950; inc) \$20,950. The supply of mules is limited. 115; to 15 hands \$120,15 to 15 to 15 hands \$120,15 to 15 hands \$

SUMMER RESORTS

SEASON OPENS JULY 1ST. HAYWOOD

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, WAYNESVILLE, N.C. The Loveliest Spot in all God's Wonderland of Beauty."

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THE STOCKTON,

SEASON, 1886.

The Oconee White Sulphur Springs WILL BE OPEN FOR THE RECEPTION OF guests June 15th, under competent management. Resident physician and western Union telegraph office in the Hotel. The Air-Line Belle now runs to Lula. For terms address.

OCONEE WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS CO...
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AND OTHER CHEMICALS. Office 15 N. Forsyth, orner Walton, Atlanta, 60

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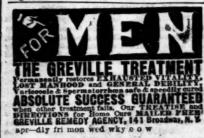
Roofing and Paving Materials,

Tarred Boofling and Sheathing Pelts, PERFECTION BRAND OF READY ROOFING. Ordinary 2 and 8-Ply Boofing,

BOOF COATINGS, VARNISHES, ETC. No. 15 Forsyth St., Atlanta, Ga BELIABLE AGENTS WANTED

Hackett & Rice Iron Fence Co ATLANTA, GA.





Marietta and North Georgia Railroad Company.

General Omeo, Marietta, Ga., July 21, '86.—I take pleasure in announcing that the Marietta and North Georgia railroad is now completed and open for travel, as far as White Path Springs, in Glimer county, '76 miles north of Marietta.

On and after this date a daily passenger schedule will be in operation as follows: Leave Marietta at 8:50 a. m., arrive at White Path at 12:20 p. m.; returning, leave White Path at 12:20 p. m.; returning, leave White Path at 12:20 noon, arrive at Marietta at 6:30 p. m.

Parties leaving Atlanta at 7:50 a. m. via the Western and Atlantic railroad make close connection at Marietta, and returning arrive at Atlanta 6:35 p. m.

General Superintendent.

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CHEAP as the CHEAPEST. Just received, 1,000 pounds of all kinds of Turnipseeds, the growth of 1896, cheaper than ever known before. Also Millville, Mason's Metal and Glass Top Fruit Jars—pluts, quarts and half gallons. Orders from the city and country promptly idlied. Terms cash. PFTER LYNOH, 26 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell streets, July 18, 1886.

July 18, 1886.

Atlanta, Ga.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, JUNE 4, 1886.—

Scaled proposals will be received at the courthouse and postofice building. Atlanta, Ga., until
12 o'clock, noon, Monday, July 26, 1886, for supplying fuel, gas, ice, water and miscellaneous articlesrequired therefor during the fiscal year ending
June 30, 1887.

Blank forms and detailed information may be
had upon application to the custodian of the building. ing.

Bidders for supplying fuel will be required to deposit ten (10) per cent of the amount of their bid

posit ten (10) per cent of the analysis as a guarantee of good faith.

The department reserves the right to reject any or all bids or parts of any bid, and waive defects.

C. S. FAIRCHILD,
Acting Secretary. OPIUM and Whisker Habits chred at home without pain. Book of pasyeniars sent FREE.
It woof Lat' D.
Atlanta. Gra. Office
antion this paper. (jan7)—dly wed fri sun, wky

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THE ADVENT TERM, THE 918T SEMI-ANNTAL session, begins Thursday, September 9th, 1886. or catalogue, address the rector.

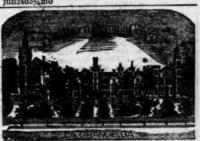
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LUCY COBBINSTITUTE

ATHENS, GEORGIA. THE EXERCISES OF THIS SCHOOL WILL BE resumed Wednesday, September 29th, 1836. All letters and applications for Catalogues will be promptly answered if addressed to MISS M. RUTHERFORD, Principal. jun24d3½mo



THE COLLEGE OF LETTERS, MUSIC ANDART, with magnificent buildings. A faculty of fifteen thoroughly trained teachers, five of them in music, two of these graduates of Leipsic. Twenty-three Pianos, Organs, Chemical and Philosophical Apparatus, Mounted Telescope. Offers first-class advantages at lowest charges. Exercises begin September 29. For catalogues, with particulars address I. F. COX, President.

Name this paper.

July11 d&wkyeow

BELLEVUE HIGH SCHOOL, BEDFORD CO., VIRGINIA.

The 21st Annual Session Opens September 15, 1886. For Catalogue or Special information, apply to Bellevae P. O., Va. W. R. ABBOT, Prin. frisutu

Wesleyan Female College MACON, GA.,

WILL BEGIN 48TH ANNUAL SESSION

WEDNESDAY, 6TH OCTOBER. Most elegant buildings in the South, with all nodern improvements; unsurpassed for comfort nealth, and safety. High elevation—five hundred feet above sea level, with landscapes on every side equal to the finest mountain scenery.

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of two years, open to graduates of all Female Col-

leges, on completion of which an A. M. degree will STOPPED FREE finance Persons Restored Dr. KLINE'S GREAT

President, A. R. STRELE, B. S. ROYF,
President, Vice-President: Secret CHATTAHOOCHEE BRICK CO MANUFACTURERS OF

CHATTAHOOCHEE RIVER BRICK.

Office 55 Broad St., Atlanta, Ga. We are prepared to furnish brick in any quantity at prices to suit the times, FLAIN, OIL PRESSED and MOULDED BRICE A SPECIALTY.

ESTABLISHED 18M? CHOICE OLD MILD, MELLOW, AND DELICIOUS

the Management have attended the attention of the Management of the West of the West of the Management of the Management

ATLANTA AND NEW ORLEAN SHORT LINE.

Vicksburg and Shreveport

MONTGOMERY ONLY LINI

DOUBLE DAILY TRAIN Pullman Buffet Sleeping Atlanta and New Orleans Without O

Through time table in effect July 18th, 18th Grantville ..... LaGrange .... West Point .... Opelika ..... Ar. Columbus, Ga. 6 31 pm 11 55 am 7 20 pm 7 00 am 5 15 am 2 30 pm

No. 2. † No. 12. † N Lv. Montgomery Ar. Selma...... Lv. Selma..... TO SHREVEPORT VIA Q & C. ROUTE

Ar. Jackson .... Ar. Vicksburg ... Lv. Vicksburg ... Ar. Monroe ..... Ar. Shreveport. Lv. New Orleans... Lv. Pensacola. 5 00 pm Lv. Selma.. 8 20 am 9 30 pm Lv. Montgomery. 8 20 am 10 50 pm Lv. Columbus ..

\* Sunday only. †Daily except Sunday. THROUGH CAB SERVICE.

No. 50, Pullman Buffet sleeper, Atlanta to Forleans without change.

No. 52, Pullman Buffet sleeper Washington Montgomery; local sleeper Atlanta to Montgomery; local sleeper Atlanta to Montgomery to New Orleans.

No. 51, Pullman Buffet sleeper New Orleans Atlanta. Atlanta.
No. 58, Pullman Buffet sleeper Montgomery to Alian
Washington: local sleeper Montgomery to Alian
T. F. McCANDLESS,
Passanger Agent,
General Ages

Perry D E 8 No 21...
Fort Gaines D E 8 No 25...
Blakely D E 8 No 25...
Albany D No 25...
Eufaula D No 1...
Columbus D No 5...

Lv. Atlanta D No 2...... Av. Thomaston D E S...

facon D No 2....

Garrollton...

Macon D No 54...

Augusta...

Savannah D No 54...

Jacksonville D

"Jacksonville D.
"Perry D E S No 21...
"Fort Gaines E D S No 27...
"Blakeley D E S No 25...
"Albany D No 26...
"Columbus D No 1...
"Columbus D No 5...
"Montgomery D No 1...
"Sleeping care on Waller

COMING TOWARDS ATLA
LY, Jacksonville via Savannah D
"Jacksonville via Albany."
Savannah D No 5i.
'' Albany D No 2s.
"Blakeley D E S No 2s.
"Fort Gaines D E S No 2s.
"Perry D E S No 2s.
"Columbus D No 6...
"Columbus D No 6...
"Montgomery D No 2...
"Augusta D No 18...
"Macon D No 61...
"Thomaston...
"Carrollton D.

Ly Jacksonville via Savannan b.

Jacksonville via Albany.

Savannah D No 58.

Albany No 4.

Blakeley
Fort Gaines.

"Carrollton D......

Montgomery .... Augusta Macon D No 53...

Fort Gaines...
Perry D E 8 No 24.
Eufaula...

ints and local stations. Through accounting cars on train leaving Jackson ville, via Wayerosa, Atlanta and Macou. D. B. S. daily except Sunday. Tickets for all deleging car berths on sale at Union try minutes prior to leaving of all trains. W.M. BOGKES, Gen'l Sup'l Savannah, T. D. KLINE, Sup't S. W. E. R., Macou. W. T. SHELLMAN, Tradio Manager. G. A. WHITKHEAD, G. P. A., Savanna, B. SCHMIDT, Atlanta, Gs.

Sleeping cars on No 54, Atlanta, to Savana through sleeping and sitting cars on No 2 to a conville via Albany and Waycross. Passenges Wrightsville, Louisville and Sylvania, Ga, train No. 52. Trains Nos. 2 and 52 make closs nection at Albany with trains of B F & W & Southwest Georgia and Florida points. This 2 connects at Albany with B & W & R. Train and 64 connect at Savannah with S F & W & All Florida points.

COMING TOWARDS ATLANTA.

Montgomery .....
Lv. Atlanta D No 54.
Ar. Thomast

Gen'l. Pass, Agent, Montgomery. Alabama.

Central, Southwestern & Mongomery & Eufaula Railroads, All trains of this system are run by Central trains of this sys

I DIED YESTERDY.—Mrs. Dunn, I. J. Dunn, the well known condu-Western and Atlantic railroad, die y known and universally beloved about forty years of age and all here a constant and faithful mem church. Her husband and childre ted to her, and her death is a sad as hilly to the result of the results of the result church. Her husband and children ted to her, and her death is a sad an a blow to them. Conductor Dunn is a ad by the sudden death of the o d so dearly. The remains will be h in the family burial grounds in So

HEAVY SUIT.—The Gate City Grapy yesterday filed a bill in the coft the superior court against hierarchical for fifty tho madamages. This suit grew out explosion at the store of John A. ...

CAT IN A HOUSE.—On Houston Ivy, a cat is slowly perishing to count a week ago the family left the citor trip, and by accident locked the parlor and carried the key off. The the servant who was left in charge a heard the cat crying, and after se found her locked in the parlor, but let of liberate her. The window and down and the shutters closed, and it is impossible either to get the to give her anything to eat. The causly every day for relief. The fibe gone a week yet, and unless the lay Dr. Tanner's part well she will out.

harr Souvenir.—Lieutenant T. A.:
Inville, a gallant member of the F
d Georgia, who was in the city y
ditending the reunion of his come
al a Constitution man an intere
mir of the siege of Vicksburg. It
of the Vicksburg Daily Citizen,
1863, printed on thelblank side of a
lipaper. Although little, the Citiz
days was a lively journal. It was
not the page, but it kept up
ar news, local intelligence, and in
were red hot. The fortunate poss
in rare curiosity has it handsomely
dat is needless to say would not
manable amount of money for it.

ING TO THE GRAND REUNION—Ga

maonable amount of money for it.

ING TO THE GRAND REUNION.—Go
Lewis with Mrs. Lewis and
in-law, Mrs. R. A. Worthin
teday for Chicago, by way
mati, on their way to San
to attend the twentieth nat
pment of the G. A. R. in that
al Lewis is junior vice commands
of the G. A. R., and will join exselden Connor, of Maine, senior
a selden Connor, of Maine, senior
a special car, Sunday, on the Balti
thio railroad. General Lewis will
horst to Commander-in-Chief S. S.
a to Comha by the Minnespolis as
railway to San Francisco. They
that city Sunday week, where p
nations are being made for a magni
ation, which will last a week.
rancisco the party will go by stee
and, Oregon, and thence General levis
a south by the Northern P
y.

COTITU HE TENS TOWN DAY, JU

THROUGH THE CIT agraphs Caught On th HUNDRED AND EIGHT AND J. W. Gloer, of the Atl with his two brothers, J. I. were weighed a few days a size. All three weighed 187

ARLIE SING BETTEE—Charlie
man, who has been so dang.
thought to be considerably the declines positively to be
ital. There is no one to wait BIG WATERMELON.—Mr. W. R. art Gainer, has sent to THE Con Iron Ciad" watermeion weighinds. It was raised by Mr. J. W. Gaines. It stayed on ice all and will be offered up today.

YS HE IS SICK .- Baker, the y was dropped here by the Toy I y, and who was convicted of the and sentenced to ten montingang, is still in jail. He says I the jail physician does not thin as he makes out like he is. BRAUTIFUL QUILT .- Mrs. H.

braufffett Quitt-ars. it is is about seventy years old, has job a beautiful crazy quilt—as had see of work of the kind as has even yed in Atlanta. She made the quith her own hands in thirty dexhibition at Captain John Keel BROKEN WINDOW.—Last night to a large stone through the is in the front of the vacant stopire block, on Whitehall street.

Was a very large one and the stolarge enough for a man to crawl noise made by the falling glass a way blocks.

HERE WAS NO MEETING.—The rmen failed to meet yesterday, ading the fact that it was the day plar meeting. Mesers. Cooper an r, were present. Mesers. Stock mling are out of the city and Mr. is sick. The mayor will call t

Townsend, a mail carrier from Bi Cleveland, Georgia, was arrested, histealing a letter containing thirt energy, which was mailed, at Choese to. Townsend was committed to jail of bond, but yesterday he succe-ting some one to back him, and go Deputy Clerk O. C. Fuller, was two hundred and fifty dollar bond of court. on A Tin Cup.—As the hydrant placed at the street corners for the edestrians and the general public be a good idea for the authorities t be a good idea for the authorities a drinking cup to each one by a spis ce rtainly needed to make th llable, and as it is easier to attach a

he hydrant than for every man to cup around with him the former plan m advisable. Cups have been attach a of the hydrants. Let the good w

sy morning at her home in Smyrns ort illness. Mrs. Dunn was a lady

## TA AND NEW ORLBAN SHORT LINE.

sburg and Shreveport

NTGOMERY LY LINE

SLE DAILY TRAINS n Buffet Sleeping Car nd New Orleans Without Che

h time table in effect July 18th, 1886

.. 6 31 pm 11 55 am

7 20 pm 7 00 am

5 15 am 2 30 pm

HREVEPORT VIA Q & C. ROUTE.

No. 51. No. 53. Daily. Daily.

10 20 pm 7 05 am

8 20 am 9 30 pm

8 20 am 10 50 pm

THROUGH CAR SERVICE.

rithout change.
Pullman Buffet sleeper Washington
ery; local sleeper Atlants to Montgo
or car Montgomery to New Orleans.
Pullman Buffet sleeper New Orleans.

al, Southwestern & Mon erv & Eufaula Railroads

on D No 2....

y DE 8 No 23.

ny D No 3...

nta D No 54...

ata D No 53.

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Gaines E D S No 27.

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tgomery D No 1...

tgomery D No 1...

tgomery D No 1...

tgo cars on No 54...

COMING TOWARDS ATLANTA.

... 5 00 pm

SOUTH BOUND.

The Constitution Reporters.

Out HUNDRED AND EIGHTY-SEVEN.—

Out HUNDRED AND EIGHTY-SEVEN.—

With his two brothers, J. I. and G. D.

When weighed a few days ago on the state.

Sales. All three weighed 187 pounds to CERLIE SING BETTER—Charlie Sing, the mann, who has been so daugerously ill, a thought to be considerably better last the declines positively to be carried to impital. There is no one to wait upon him as small negro boy.

HE COSTITUTION.

MENS TO POR DAY, JULY 23,

THROUGH THE CITY.

ALL-ATLANTA VS. MEMPHIS, AT 4

DEGIVE'S-DR. ARMSTRONG'S LECTURE

Paragraphs Caught On the Fly By

A BIG WATERMELON.—Mr. W. R. Graham, for Gaines, has sent to THE CONSTITUTION fron Ciad" watermelon weighing fifty-six mes. It was raised by Mr. J. W. Sutlive, Fart Gaines. It stayed on ice all night last brand will be offered up today.

save Halls Sick.—Baker, the young man ewas dropped here by the Toy Pistol comy, and who was convicted of stealing a
set and sentenced to ten months in the
magne, is still in jail. He says he is sick,
the jail physician does not think he is as
has he makes out like he is.

DIVISION.

A BRAUTIFUL QUILT.—Mrs. H. A. Carter, to is about seventy years old, has just finishes about seventy

A BROKEN WINDOW.—Last night some one new a large stone through the large plate ass in the front of the vacant store in the spire block, on Whitehall street. The winswas a very large one and the stone tore a le large enough for a man to crawl through, he noise made by the falling glass was heard two blocks.

Daily THERE WAS NO MEETING.—The board of except failed to meet yesterday, notwith-THERE WAS NO MEETING.—The board of termen failed to meet yesterday, notwithanding the fact that it was the day for the
galar meeting. Messrs. Cooper and Collier
ly, were present. Messrs. Stockdell and
amiling are out of the city and Mr. Hutcha is sick. The mayor will call the board
gether just as soon as one of the absentees

Townsend's Troubles.—In May last, New-n Townsend, a mail carrier from Blairsville Cleveland, Georgia, was arrested, charged ith stealing a letter containing thirty dollars money, which was mailed at Choestoe post-cs. Townsend was committed to jail in de-alt of bond, but yesterday he succeeded in ting some one to back him, and going be-penty Clerk O. C. Fuller, was released a two hundred and fifty dollar bond till next me feort.

PUT ON A TIN CUP.—As the hydrants have enplaced at the street corners for the bene-of pedestrians and the general public, would not be a good idea for the authorities to atat be a good idea for the authorities to athadrinking cup to each one by a chain?
spiscertainly needed to make the water
slable, and as it is easier to attach a tin cup
the bydrant than for every man to carry
separound with him the former plan would
madvisable. Cups have been attached to
see the hydrants. Let the good work go Fullman Buffet sleeper Montgomery
ton: local sleeper Montgomery to Allan
ANDLESS,
Senger Agent,
Fyor street, Kimball House, Atlanta Ga.
CEOMWELL,
CECIL GABBETT,
Montgomery, Alabama

POTATO FULL OF LIFE .- Mr. I. S. Mitchthe junior councilman from the second has a potato which takes the cake. The to was raised in Mr. Mitchell's garden and the two pounds and ten ounces. It has a disr shape—or rather no shape at all—and a like a pile of twenty potatoes. Its mation is such that when it is laid upon table it begins to rock and only becomes figures after a long time. It would be a rable it begins to rock and only becomes fiolless after a long time. It would be a berous potato to eat. It will be sent to like Brown, the sliding secretary of the thern league of baseball clubs. 

LE DIED YESTERDY.—Mrs. Dunn, wife of I.J. Dunn, the well known conductor on Western and Atlantic railroad, died yes-ty morning at her home in Smyrns, after Mrs. Dunn was a lady exten tyknown and universally beloved. She sakut forty years of age and all her life shen a constant and faithful member of starch. Her husband and children were etherch. Her husband and children were used to her, and her death is a sad and ter-lables to them. Conductor Dunn is almost ad by the sudden death of the one he utsdearly. The remains will be laid to 7:00 p sinthe family burial grounds in Smyrna

855 a Heavy Suit.—The Gate City Gaslight
9:10 p many yesterday filed a bill in the clerk's
not the superior court against Messrs.
11:10 p micent & Bellingrath for fifty thousand
andamages. This suit graw out of the
triplesion at the store of John A. Barry,
Decime street two years are, when Dectur street, two years ago, when a mwoman was killed and several persons used. Suits for damages were brought has the gas company, and these have been it, it costing the company several thoused sollars. The company now enter suit inst Hunnicutt & Bellingrath, who were king on the gas pipes at the time of the letion.

Siss p

Cat in a House.—On Houston street

1 by a cat is slowly perishing to death.

Test p

Savann

2 to J

Savann

To J

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To J

Savann

Senges

Ga. in
the servant who was left in charge of the
selone c

W BJ

Train

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Train

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Train

Let of liberate her. The windows are
seed down and the shutters closed, convently it is impossible either to get the cat
to give her anything to eat. The cat calls
to give her anything to eat. The family
le gone a week yet, and unless the feline

Sign a

Nay Dr. Tanner's part well she will not
est.

1030 a 1036 a 10

to the Grand Reunion.—General Lewis with Mrs. Lewis and his his-law, Mrs. R. A. Worthington, today for Chicago, by way of latai, on their way to San Francal, to attend the twentieth national latest of the G. A. R. in that city, the commander-ingular common of the G. A. R. in that city at the G. A. R., and will join ex-Gov-Stiden Connor, of Maine, senior common, and the rest of the staff of the assomatic common of the common of the common of the staff of the assomatic common of the common a, and the rest of the staff of the assoa at Chicago, who leave Washington, D.
a special car, Sunday, on the Baltimore
oblioralized. General Lewis will be of
tecort to Commander-in-Chief S. S. Bura to Omaha by the Minneapolis and St.
nilway to San Francisco. They will
that city Sunday week, where grand
rations are being made for a magnificent
ration, which will last a week. From
Francisco the party will go by steam to
land, Oregon, and thence General Lewis
rett
a south by the Northern Pacific
ay.

## A MAN CUT IN TWO.

A SAD AND TERRIBLE ACCIDENT IN THECENTRAL RAILROAD YARD.

Henry Eurrell, a Car Coupler in the Central Railroad Yard, Falls Between Two Care and is Run Over-His Body is Out in Two-His Body Removed to an Undertakers.

Henry Burrell, a car coupler in the Central railroad yard, met a horrible but instant death yesterday morning about half past ten o'clock, near the Nelson street bridge.

The man's body was cut entirely in two.

Yesterday morning when Burrell reported for work he was assigned to Yard Conductor Woodruff's crew, and with engine 154 began his day's labor. The engine was handled by Engineer Hancock, one of the safest men in the yard, with Mark Johnson as fireman. During the early hours of the morning the engine was busy

During the early hours of the morning the engine was busy

MAKING UP TRAINS

and shifting cars about on the side tracks. About half past ten o'clock the engine was attached to a half dozen cars, one of which was loaded with lumber. The lumber car was to be placed on a side track near the lumber yard which fronts on Thompson street. The engineer pulled his train up the main track until he passed under the Nelson street bridge. The switch was then opened and the train started back. Conductor Woodruff was standing on the main line several feet away from the train, watching for the time when the car of lumber should be cut loose so that he could signal the Engineer

to stop. Burrell was on the cars when the train passed up the track, and as it moved backward began making his way towards the rear of the train in order to reach the car he was to cut loose. He succeeded in getting to the lumber car before it reached the point at which it was to stop, and while the train was yet in motion, stooped down on the bumper and drew out the coupling pin. Just about this time Conductor Woodruff signaled Engineer Hancock to stop. The train was barely creeping along and the engineer reversed his engine and

APPLIED HIS AIR BEAKE

at the same time. This caused the carsto jark

engine and

APPLIED HIS AIR BRAKE

at the same time. This caused the cars to jark
a little, but the motion was so sudden that it
caused Burrell to lose his frail hold upon his
dangerous position, and with a yell he dropped
between the cars upon the rail. Burrell must
have realized his great danger, for the wail he
sent up was so loud that Conductor Woodruff
heard it above the clattering noise of the train,
and fearing that something had happened,
again signaled the engineer to stop the train,
and ran towards the car. The train was

again signaled the engineer to stop the train, and ran towards the car. The train was standing dead still when the conductor reached the car, underneath which he discovered his car coupler, and at a glance, saw that HE WAS DEAD.

Only one wheel had passed over the man's body. The train was moving so slow when Conductor Woodruff gave the engineer the signal to stop—which was about the time the man fell—that it moved only a few feet before coming to a standstill.

coming to a standstill.

As soon as Conductor Woodruff found that As soon as Conducter Woodrum found that Burrell was dead he called for help. and had the body removed to the depot, where it was cared for until an undertaker could be sum moned. Undertaker Blyly soon arrived, and, taking possession of the body, removed it to his rooms, 26 Alabama street, where an inquest was held by Justice Manning. The evidence was in accordance

WITH THE FACTS
herein contained, and a verdict of accidental
death was rendered, the jury exonerating the

was rendered, the jury exonerating the railroad company.

When Burrell dropped between the cars the wheel passed over his body between his hips and cut him completely and entirely in two. His pocketknife in his pocket was bent into a half circle, almost, and the switch key was doubled up. His death must have been instant.

After the inquest the remains were removed to his mother's home, on Davis street. Burrell was about thirty-five years of age, and had been railroading all his life nearly, He

worked for the central once before and was alway considered a careful, competent man. Some time ago he was suspended and recently has been watching watermelon cars in the Central railroad yard, but went to work as a car coupler a day or two ago. Conductor Woodruff and Engineer Han-cock did everything they could to prevent the accident, and were in no way responsible for it. Mr. Schmidt, the local agent for the road, instructed Undertaker Blyly to prepare the the body for burial neatly, and has rendered the body every attention. Burrell leaves a mother who is quite old.

## A LIVELY RAID.

An Illicit Distillery Discovered in a Cotton Patch. Special Revenue Agents Chapman and Col-quitt, with Deputy Collector Chisholm, made a successful raid into Jasper county Wednes-

day night.

For some time past the officers have known that Brown Newby was running an illicit distillery in that county, but they experienced considerable trouble in locating the still. A few days ago they succeeded in locating it in the middle of a cotton patch, about a balf mile from his house. Wednesday the officers concluded to make the raid, and going to the place secreted themselves near the still. The day night. concluded to make the raid, and going to the place, secreted themselves near the still. The moon was shining bright and the officers could see a long distance. Taey waited several hours, but no one came, and becoming tired Deputy Collector Chisbolm said he would go and find Newby and pull him out of bed if necessary. The efficer had not been gone long before he returned with his man, having found him at a neighboring house. Newby denied all a neighboring house. Newby denied all knowledge of the still, but when he reached it and found two more officers he began to make arrangements for leaving. Getting a make arrangements for leaving. Gatting a good chance, he sprang off like a deer, but Msjor Chapman leveled his gun and told him to stop. Newby stopped, and after destroying the still, singlings and beer, the prisoner was brought to Atlanta. He is now under a five hundred bond for another offense.

FRIENDS INTERCEDE. A Petition in Behalf of the Supposed Crazy

Man. Yesterday District Attornoy Hill received a Yesterday District Attornoy Hill received a lengthy petition from the citizens of Habersham county, relative to Milton P. McAlister, the supposed crazy man, now confined in Fulton county jail. The petition asks for leniency, and if possible a dismissal of the warrant against him, charging him with perjury. The petition states that McAlister has always borne a good name, and his character above reproach.

a good name, and his character above reproach.

The case is a pecular one, and the officials
are rather at a loss to know what to do. No
one knows whether the man is shamming or
whether he is really crazy. He calls incessantly for "Mary," who is his wife, and who
has not been to see him since his confinement
in jail. At a late hour last night he was still
sobbing and calling for Mary.

## Atlanta Waterworks

Atlanta Waterworks.

The water from the Ariesian well has been turned on to thirty-five hydrants. The water is pure, and free to all. It is to the interest of everyone that the hydrants be kept in perfect order for the reasons, that if found to be out off order the water must be cut off until the hydrant is repaired, and repairs cost money (your money) and occasions the digging up of the street in most cases. It is earnestly requested that the police and citizens generally take it upon themselves to prevent mischievous boys and others from playing with the hydrants and allowing the water to run to waste.

Wm. G. RICHARDS, fri sat sun Superintendent Waterworks.

"Red Lion" Elixir is the "go."

For the convenience of business men the Piedmont Air Line is now running a late Sunday train from Tallulah Falls to Atlants, thereby enabling visitors to spend the day at Georgia's most famous resort and return in time for business Monday morning. fras su

Exclusive agency for Nixons' Celebrated Au gusta Cantaloupes. Donehoo's' 9 E. Alabama.

THE ATLANTA ARTILLERY.

Progress of the New Organization and Its

Progress of the New Organization and Its Plans.

The plans for the organization of the Atlanta Artillery are being rapidly consum mated. Enrollment lists have been placed with Dr. Amos Fox, Captain W. W. Grant, and Mr. John V. Bishop. Ohe may also be found at the office of the secretary of state. Up to yesterday afternoon twenty-five names had been enrolled.

The gentlemen who are managing the new organization are exercising unusual care in the enrollment. They are desirous of obtaining only such members as will stick, it being intended that the organization shall be one of the strongest among the volunteer companies of the strongest among the volunteer companies of the state.

The uniforms and equipments of the new organization will not be expensive. A plan has been devised by which the former will cost much less than those worn by any other volunteer company. At the same time, they will be durable and handsome. As to the equipments, the state has in its possession, not in use, about a dozen connon, all in a fine state of preservation. From these the new organization will be given the pick. An armory will be easily obtained, perhaps with the Gate City Guard, as that company has made a proposition to rent as nuch room as the new organization will need. It is believed that by the last of next week the enrollment list will contain at least seventy-five names. In that event, a meeting will be called and the organization will be perfected, so that an election for officers may be held without delay.

"Red Lion" Elixir for indigestion and dys-

"Red Lion" Elixir for indigestion and dys-

The Atlanta Home Insurance Company. In our columns of today appears a semi-an-nual statement of the Atlanta Home insurance nual statement of the Atlanta Home insurance company, filed with the governor. It is complete in every particular, and speaks well for the company's management. The Atlanta Home commenced business three years ago on a paid up capital of \$120,000, and today advertises a paid up capital of \$160,000, the increase having been paid from the company's profits. The assets of the company are \$203,130. It does no business outside of the state, and in addition to dividends paid stockholders, it has for two years paid to its patrons ten per cent on premiums of annual policies. We commend it to all of our citizens.

## All Aboard for Tallulah.

The Tallulah excursion goes out tomorrow Leon will walk the rope over the chasm. Round trip tickets only \$1.50. Do not fail to go.
Train leaves carshed at 7 a.m.

The Piedmont Air Line now has double daily service between Atlanta and Tallulah falls to meet the growing popularity of that delightful resort.

"Red Lion" Elixir for diarrhees and bowel

J. W. Phillips, of the commission house of J. W. Phillips & Co., left for Chicago yesterday, where he will open a branch house during the season for handling melons. His friends and parties contemplating shipping to a good market would do well to ship him, for they are sure to be dealt squarely with. He is a live man and will work to the interest of his patrons. Mr. T. Phillips will be in charge of the Atlanta business, and his patrons may expect the same prompt and reliable returns as heretofore.

J. W. PHILLIPS & CO., 61 S. Broad street.

Good luck to you, friend Phillips.

on "Red Lion" Elixir.

West India Island Parrots.

My second shipment of parrots are all very likely birds, and will all learn to talk very fast if you take pains and teach them the same as you do a young child. Teach them one word or one name at a time. There is quite a number here in the city I sold two years ago, that could not be bought now for one hundred dollars. Sold at the

READING ROOM, 22 Marietta St.

STILSON RELIABLE ONDS FAIR DEA 58 Whitenail Street,

IS COMPLETE IN A LL DEPARTMENTS. IN GREAT VARIETY. The Largest Stock of Chi | Idren's Suits in the City. GIVE ME PLES FOR SUITS TO GEOR GE MUSE,

Tobacco, Etc.

ASK FOR AND USE DRUM "J. T.," Big Chunk an
BLUE RIBBON ON THEIR
THE ONLY GENUINE
BEEG & FLYNN, MACON.
RIESER & STERN, SAVANNAH,
GUCKENHEIMER & SON, SAVANNAH,
FOLLIN BROS, CABRIESTON, S. C.,
LOBICK & LOWRANCE, COLUMBIA, S. C.

# Artist's Materials.

You can get anything you want in Artist's mate-

THORNTON & SELKIRK'S. 28 Whitehall St,

BLANK BOOKS, FINE & COMMERCIAL

STATIONERY. Pictures, PICTURE FRAMES. STRETCHERS, SCREENS, EASELS,

We invite special attention to our new line of Mouldings for frames, which we are selling at prices that cannot be duplicated in this city. Be sure and get our prices before buying elsewhere, THORNTON & SELKIRK, Successors to E. H. Thornton, 7p und mus n r m 28 Whitehall Street,

GATE CITY ICE COMPANY.

ATLANTA, GA,

ICE VAULT AND OFFICE,

Corner of Wall and Pryor sts.

Ice made from clear well water.



# D. N. FREEMAN & 🧐

Corner Alabama and Whitehail Streets, - ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

**→JEWELERS. →** 

Jewelry.

JEWELER! LING AND BOTTOM PRICES. Atlanta, Georgia.

Clothing.

MY STOCK FOR SP RING AND SUMMER CLOTHING FOR ME | N, BOYS AND CHILDREN

A CALL.

38 Whitehall street.

Tobacco, Etc. MOND'S "HORSE SHOE" d Natural Leaf Tobacco, MERITS AT NEW ORLEANS.

MEKITS AT ABO NATURAL LEAF, TANNER CURIER & HEATH, ATLANTA. M. J. O'BRIEN & CO., CHATTANOOGA, TENNI H. W. PERRY & CO., BIRMINGHAM, ALA, P & G, T. DOBD. ATLANTA.

# CHAS. C THORN,

UNTIL SEPTEMBER 23, Baker Rye Whisky, by the

quart. Gibson's Old Cabinet Whis-

Genuine Imported Sherry. Golden Gate Rye. Genuine Imported French Brandy, a fine panacea in cases

of sickness. Muscatel and other wines. Kentucky Pure Rye Whisky

Worth \$1.25 for 75 cts.
Parties out of the city can send P. O. order and their orders will be promptly filled.

I will give 3 cts. a piece for quart flint bottles. 7th p

EAST TENNESSEE, VIRGINIA AND GEORGIA RAILROAD.

GEORGIA DIVISION.

TIME CARD IN E	FFECT JU	NE 13TH,	1886.
NO	RTHWAR	D.	
STATIONS.	New Y'k Express.		Day Express.
Leave Atlanta	5 40 pm		6 15 am
Arrive Rome		3 15 pm	
" Dalton		4 35 pm	10 40 am
" Cleveland			
" Knoxville,			8 85 pm
" Morristown	3 12 am		5 10 pm
" Bristol	6 15 am		8 50 pm
" Roanoke	12 50 pm		3 20 pm
" Waynesboro	4 25 pm		6 56 am
" Luray	6 28 pm		9 02 am
" Shenan'h J'c't.	8 38 pm		11 20 am
" Hagerstown	10 30 pm		12 25 am
" Washington	10 30 pm		1 15 pm
" Baltimore	11 80 pm		3 55 pm
" Philadelphia	4 45 am		6 55 pm
II Now York	7 00 000		0 00 pm

" Philadelphia " New York	4 45 am 7 00 am		6 55 pm 9 20 pm
	UTHWAR		- so pan
STATIONS.	Flor da Express.	Savan'ah Express.	
Leave Atlanta	5 00 pm 8 20 pm 11 03 pm 2 25 am 6 00 am 8 05 am 6 10 am	9 15 am 12 30 pm 3 00 pm 6 10 pm 8 35 pm 7 50 pm	
ATLANTA			
STATIONS.	New Y'rk Express	Express	Night Express
Leave Atlanta Arrive Dalton " Chattanooga. Leave Chattanooga. Arrive Cincinnati	5 40 pm 9 40 pm	12 15 pm 4 35 pm 6 00 pm 6 35 pm 6 50 am	6 15 am 10 40 am 12 15 pm
CHATTANO	OGA AND	MEMPHI	S.
Leave Chattanooga. Arrive Memphis CHATTAN	6 10 pm 5 20 am	5 10 am 4 55 pm BRISTOL	
Leave Chattanoogs Arrive Knoxville " Morristown " Bristol	11 00 am 8 35 pm 5 24 pm 6 15 am	1 40 am 3 12 am	
Pullman Buffet can p. m. for New York Rome at 8:35 p.m. for Also from Cieveland and Ashville withou tanooga at 6:10 p. m. Also from Atlants at Cincinnati without cl	without of Washingt at 11 p. m. t change. for Memph 12;15 noon nange.	change. A con without for Warn Also from his without	dso from t change. a Springs Chatta- t change. a. m. for

## ROME & CARROLLTON R. R.

B. W. WRENN,
Gen'l Pass, and Ticket Agt., Knoxville, Tenn.
J. J. GRIFFIN, A. G. P. A., Atlanta, Ga.

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE.

ROME, GA., June 20, 1886.

G01NG 80	UT	H.			
[Daily Except Sunday.	Miles	No.	2.	No	0. 4.
Leave Rome	0		am.	5:20	p. m
Arrive Holmes	. 2	8:27	44	5:28	**
Arrive Holders		8:37	46	5:38	44
Arrive Chambers	7	8:50	64	5:52	64
Arrive New Bethel			66	6:04	
Arrive Summit	. 12	9:12		6:13	44
Arrive at Brook's Junction.	14	9;20	16	6:18	84
Arrive Lake Creek			48	6:24	44
Arrive Dyars	. 18	9:38	16	6:40	88
Arrive Cedartown	22	10-00	66	7:00	45

GOING NO	RT	TH.	316	833	100
Daily Except Sunday.	Miles	N	0, 1.	N	0. 8.
Leave Cedartown	4 7 8 10 12 15 17 20	6:00 6:18 6:32 6:38 6:47 6:53 7:05 7:20 7:20 7:40	a. m.	1:40 2:02 2:15 2:28 2:32 2:41 2:55 3:08 3:16 8:20	p. m.
GOING SO	_				
Sundays only.		N	0. 6.	N	0. 8.
Leave East Rome	20	8:30 10.0	a.m		0 p. m
GOING NO.	RT	-	200		1
Sundays only.		N	0. 5.	N	0.7
Leave Cedartown	. 20		0 a. m		D P.III

# **Greatest Inducement**

**EVER OFFERED IN ATLANTA** 

-IN-MBN AND BOYS' CLOTHING.



MEN'S PANTS, LOWEST PRICES IN THE CITY THIN CLOTHING.

Underwear, Neckwear, Hosiery, At prices that will pay you to come here and buy

JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO., 41 Whitehall St.

# A. F. PICKERT

THE JEWELER. Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry & Silverware. CHEAPER THAN EVER.

GOODS MUST BE SOLD PICKERT, 5 WHITEHALL ST.

PROPOSALS FOR FRESH BEEF.

OFFICE A. C. S., Camp Near Atlanta, Ga., July 14th, 1886: OFFICE A. C. S., Camp Near Atlanta, Ga., July 14th, 1856.

CEALED PROPOSALS IN TRIPLICATE, SUBject to the usual conditions, with a copy of this advertisement attached, will be received at this office until 12 o'clock noon on July 24th, 1886, at which time and place they will be opened in presence of bidders for furnishing and delivering the fresh beef required by the Subsistence Department, U. S. Army, at this post, for issues to troops thereat during the fiscal year commencing July ist, 1886.

The contract for fresh beef shall not be construed to involve the United States in any obligation for payment in excess of the appropriation granted by congress for the purpose.

mProposals must be enclosed in sealed envelopes, toarked "Proposals for Fresh Beef," and addressed the undersigned.

The government reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

Blank proposals giving information as to conditions, quality of beef, payment, amount of bond, etc., must be obtained by application to this office.

VICTOR H. BRIDGMAN,

First Lieut. Second Regiment of Artillery:
July14—d4t then jy 22 23

Bee Line to New York and Boston,

Bee Line to New York and Boston,
THIS IS THEONLY LINE RUNNING SLEEPING It cars from Cincinnati to Boston, and the only line running through ears into the city of New York without any transfer whatever, avoiding the disagreeable winter ferriage of the Hudson river No extra charge on the limited express, four fast express trains a day to Cleveland, Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Albany and all points in New York, New Ringland and Canada ask your toket again for man and lander of the Research of the

General Southern agent, Charles all U. J. W. ELDER, Jr.

REAL ESTATE AGENT, 18 EAST SEVENTH STREET, CHATTANOOGA, - - - TENNESSEE

THE POPULAR ROUTE TO ALL POINTS NORTH AND EAST. Donble Daily Trains of Elegant Coaches run through without change between Atlanta and Washington,

- With Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars-ATLANTA to NEW YORK,

-AND-MONTGOMERY to WASHINGTON. Only 31 Hours Transit Atlanta to New York. Richmond and Danville Railroad time one hou

faster than Atlanta city time.	De-Tile	5.45 GEN
Schedule in effect June 20th, 1886	Mail and Express No. 58.	Expres No. 51
Green ville Charlotte Salisbury Greensboro Danville Lynchburg Charlotteville Washington	11 00 a m 12 57 p m 2 30 p m	5 00 p 6 00 p 10 54 p 11 25 p 12 25 p 14 40 a 6 20 a 10 10 a 1 00 p 3 20 p 8 3 20 p 11 25 p 11 25 p 11 25 a 6 20 a 3 00 p
Leave Danville	12 00 a m 3 57 a m 7 00 a m 12 20no'n	10 35 a 1 43 p 3 30 p 7 30 p
Leave Atlanta		7 40 a 3 43 p 4 00 p 7 00 p 8 15 p
MOUNT AIRY ACCOM Leave Atlanta (city time) Arrive Gainesville Arrive Lula Arrive Mount Airy RETURNING	••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••	.6 03 p .7 30 p .8 10 p
TWELL WALLES		6 40 a

E. BERKELEY,



# Cheapest Fruit Jars

In the state at McBRIDE'S.

Gate City Stone Filters,

JELLY TUMBLERS, FRUIT EVAPORATORS, BALDWIN'S DRY-AIR REFRIGERATOR

SHOW CASES, CHINA GLASSWARE,

Fitc., new and stylish goods.

AT MOBRIDE'S.

## THE WEATHER REPORT. Daily Weather Report.

OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. A. U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, July 22, 9:00 P. M. All observations taken at the same moment

Savannah 29 95 78 SW 9 1.00 Th strm	ALL		Br.		11.	IND.	1	39.5
Savannsh   29.95   78   SW   9   1.00   Th strip		Barometer.	Thermomet	Dew Point.	freetion.	Ve locity.	Rainfall.	Weather.
	Savannah Jacksonville Montgomery New Orleans Galveston Palestine Fort Smith	29.95 29.99 29.96 29.96 29.95 29.94	78 82 78 77 84 80 78	75 74 77 75	SW SW E SW B	9 15 Light. Light. 10 8	.00 .00 .00 .00	Clear. Clear. Fair, Clear.

Observations taken at 6 p. m.-75th meridian.

ATLANTA DISTRICT.	Maxin Temp.	Minim Temp	Rainfa
Atlanta, Ga	85	70	.01
Anderson, S. C	91	69	
Cartersville, Ga	84	69	
Columbus, Ga	85		.50
Chattanooga, Tenn	83	66	.00
Gainesville, Ga	86	68	.26
Greenville, S, C	94	67	.00
Griffin, Ga	90	74	1.32
Macon, Ga	90 88		
Newnan, Ga	88	68	.00

## WATCHES J. P. STEVENS,

47 WHITEHALL ST.

JEWELER.

-FOR SALE AT-

# A BARGAIN.

THE TOOLS NAMED IN THE LIST BELOW have been used but little and are as good as new. If not sold by September 1 they will be shipped north, for use in our own main factory, Tools and foundry fixtures can be seen at the

PIONEER MACHINE WORKS, Covington, Ga., y applying to Thomas Camp, Esq. For terms and prices apply to Malsby & Avery, agents, SI Forsyth st., Atlanta, Ga., or write to Frick Company, Waynesboro, Pa.

IRON WORKING TOOLS. 1 Pulley Boring Machine (Niles Tool Works). 1 "Turning" 18 inch Engine Lathe and Chuck (Ames), 15 inch Shaping Machine, 15 inch Shaping Machine, 5 ft. table, (Enterprise), 124x24 "6 ft. "(McFarlin.) 1 24x24 " 6 ft. " (McFarli 1 22 inch Engine Lathe, 20 ft. bed, (Euterprise), 1 16 " " 6 ft. " (McFarlin.) 1 1½ back geared Drill Press. 1 Lathe, medium size, (Putuam).

WOOD WORKING TOOLS l Pattern Worker's Lathe. I Moulding Machine, woodworker. I Horizontal Borer. I square spindle Wood Shaper.

MISCELLANEOUS TOOLS AND FIXTURES. Portable forges, lot of foundry and smith shop fixtures, for sale by FRICK COMPANY, Engineers, Waynesboro, Franklin county, Pa. 7th or 8th p 2m

## G. S. MAY, Successor to La Fontaine & May.

## FINE WOOD MANTELS

Bend for Catalogue and price list. 139 WEST MITCHELL STREET. CHAS. C. THORN, CHEAP CASH GROCER, 118 Whitehall street. Telephon pounds O. K. Lard..... pounds Granulated Sugar... 

Be sure of my number—118 White hall street. 8th page, tf CHAS C. THORN.

# WILSON&STIFF

Japanese Art Goods, Sewing Machines,

and Lamp Goods. Corner Peachtree and Walton Streets.

JAPANESE SCREENES,
STAND AND VASE LAMPS, ELECTRIC LAMPS,
BOHEMIAN WARE, MIKADO GOODS,
All kinds of
SEWING MACHINE GOODS,
Mosquito Nets and Frames,
Extension Iron Frames,
Extension Toilet and Window
Frames and Soreens.
Sewing Machines from 25.00 to \$75.00,
A good Story or Newspaper one year and Sewing
Machine for only 18 Dollars.
Call and see us sure!

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Metropolitan street railroad company will be held at the office of the president, J. W. Raukin, in the B. S. S. laboratory, on the corner of Hunter and Butler streets, in Atlanta Ga., at 10 a. m. Saturday, July 24th, 1886. J. W. RANKIN, President. WM. A. HAYGOOD, Secretary.

orized to announce the name of WELLBORN BRAY as a candidate for the House of Representatives, subject to the action of the democratic party of Fulton county,

## BASEBALL YESTERDAY.

ATLANTA HASA WALK OVER WITH MEMPHIS AT ATHLETIC PARK.

Charleston Gives Nashville a Severe Drubbin Bavannah Goes on the Ground and Claims a Game From Memphis-Augusta Defeats the H. W. Gradys Easily-Dust. The champions added another victory to

their campaign yesterday, defeating the Mem-phians without any trouble, The game was witnessed by about 1,200

Immediately after the two teams appeared at the park it was ascertained that no umpire had reported for duty, and for awhile it look-ed as though there would be no game. Man-agers Purcell and Sneed discussed the matter quite awhile, and finally agreed upon Barney Graham, late of the Chattanoogas, but now with the Memphians, and at a quarter after four the game started. As the Atlantas stepped upon the ground they were loudly cheered, and as the players came to the bat their friends applauded. Purcell was given an enthusiastic reception when he came to bat first time, and the bleaching boards

"Give it a Macon lick now!" yelled one.

"Kick and I'll pay your fine," yelled another.
"Keep that Macon sand out of your eyes,"

When Hogan came to bat he was applauded When Hogan came to bat he was applauded liberally, the ladies joining in. It was his first appearance since the day he knocked down the fence, and his reception shows the esteem in which he is held. One after another the players were applauded. The game was a magnificent one, and up to the sixth inning was faultless. The champions did the most daring base running ever seen in the south, but could not cross the plate up to the sixth. In that inning and after, they had everything their own way. Knouff was touched for thirteen bases, waile Wells only rendered six, three of which were Wells only rendered six, three of which were made in the last inning. Cline and Stricker got a three bagger each, while no Memphian secured any thing more than a single off Wells. Manager Sneed was liberally cheered when he came to the bat. By his gentlemanly conduct he has made many friends in Atlants. (Traben's upporting was so fair and impartial) Graham's umpiring was so fair and impartial that not even a single decision was question.

BH	-								118,			
	PO	A	B					R	BH	P	A	3
2	0	2									0	-
1	3	0	0	Sn	eed	. 1	f.	0	1	1	0	1
0	1	0	- 0	Me	e801	rle	y, 8	b.0	1	1	6	1
2	8	1	1	AI	adre	W	8,1	b0	1	13	. 0	1
1	3	3	1	Br	oug	ht	on	.c. 0	1	5		1
1	3	0	0	M	ann	in	g. 2	b.0	1	1	1	1
0	2	1	0	Sh	ea.	cf.		0	0	2	0	1
0	7	4	0	Ph	iela	n.	SS.	0	0	1	4	
	0	2	1	Kı	nou	ff,	p	0	0	1	3	1
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****			0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1-	
	0 0 0 0 0 0 7	1 1 3 0 1 2 2 8 0 1 3 1 3 0 2 0 0 7 0 0 0 0 7 27 score	1 1 3 0 0 0 1 0 2 2 8 1 1 3 3 1 3 0 0 2 1 0 0 7 4 0 0 0 2 5 7 27 18	1 1 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 2 8 1 1 1 1 3 3 1 1 1 3 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 2 1 7 27 18 3 8CORE BY	1 1 8 0 0 Sm 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 M 2 2 8 1 1 Au 1 1 3 3 1 Br 1 3 0 0 M 0 2 1 0 Sh 0 7 4 0 P 0 0 0 2 1 K 5 7 27 18 3	1 1 3 0 0 Sneed 0 1 0 0 McSou 2 2 8 1 1 Andre 1 3 3 1 Broug 1 3 0 0 Mann 0 2 1 0 Shea. 0 7 4 0 Phela 0 0 2 1 Knou 5 7 27 13 3 Tota Score By Innin	1 1 3 0 0 Sneed 1 0 1 0 0 McSorie 2 2 8 1 1 Andrew 1 3 3 1 Brought 1 3 0 0 Mannin 0 2 1 0 Shea, cf. 0 0 7 4 0 Phelan, 0 0 0 2 1 Knouff, 5 7 27 18 3 Totals Score By INNINGS	1 1 3 0 0 Sneed, rf. 0 1 0 0 McSorley, 8 2 2 8 1 1 Andrews, 1 1 3 3 1 Broughton 1 3 0 0 Manning, 2 0 2 1 0 Shea, cf 0 7 4 0 Phelan, ss. 0 0 0 2 1 Knouff, p 5 7 27 13 3 Totals SCORE BY INNINGS:	1 1 8 0 0 Sneed, rf0 0 1 0 0 MeSorley, 8b,0 2 2 8 1 1 Andrews, lb.0 1 3 3 1 Broughton, c.0 1 3 0 0 Manning, 2b 0 0 2 1 0 Shea, cf0 0 0 2 1 Knouff, p0 5 7 27 18 3 Totals 1 SCORE BY INNINGS:	1 1 3 0 0 Sneed, rf0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 McSorley, 8b.0 1 2 2 8 1 1 Andrews, lb., 0 1 1 1 3 0 0 Manning, 2b 0 1 1 3 0 0 Manning, 2b 0 1 0 2 1 0 Shea, cf0 0 0 0 0 2 1 Knouff, p0 0 0 0 0 2 1 Knouff, p0 0 0 0 0 2 1 Knouff, p0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	1 1 8 0 0 Sneed rf0 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 MeSorley, Sb.0 1 1 2 2 8 1 1 Andrews, 1b0 1 13 1 3 3 1 Broughton, c. 0 1 5 1 3 0 0 Manning, 2b 0 1 1 0 2 1 0 Shea, cf 0 0 2 0 0 7 4 0 Phelan, ss0 0 1 0 0 0 2 1 Knouff, p0 0 1 5 7 27 18 3 Totals 1 6 27 Score by Innings:	1 1 3 0 0 Sneed rf0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 McSorley, Sb.0 1 1 6 2 2 8 1 1 Andrews, 1b.0 1 13 0 1 3 3 1 Broughton, c. 0 1 5 4 1 3 0 0 Manning, 2b 0 1 1 1 0 2 1 0 Shea, cf 0 0 2 0 0 0 7 4 0 Phelan, ss0 0 1 4 0 0 0 2 1 Knouff, p0 0 1 3 5 7 27 13 3 Totals 1 6 27 18 SCORE BY INNINGS:

SUMMARY.

Earned runs, Atlanta 2; three base hits, Cline 1
Stricker 1; stolen bases, Atlanta 7, Memphis 2
struck out, by Wells 18, Khouff 7; left on bases
Atlanta 5, Memphis 2; double plays, Wells, Strick
er and Lynch. Time, 1h 50m: umpire, B. Graham

How Purcell Stands.

"Let 'em kick all they want," said President Byan, "but it won't hurt. The board of direc-tors to a man are perfectly carried away with the excellent behavior of the Atlanta team. the excellent behavior of the Atlanta team. The men have settled down to work and are winning games hands down, as the recent games in Macon go to show. Manager Purcell is giving entire satisfaction, and too much praise cannot be lavished on the hitting and base running of this team. They stand as far above every club in the Southern league as the St. Louis Browns do in the American association, and, in fact, are thought by many to equal the Browns in base running, and surpass them in batting."

The Score from Charleston. CHARLESTON, S. C., July 22 .- [Special.]-Nashville's dummy pitcher was knocked out of the box today, the locals winning an easy victory

by a score of 12 to 2, principally through the errors of the visitors. In the sixth inning Goldsby was taken sick, and an attempt was made to put Taylor in the box, but a rain came up just at that time, and before it had ceased Goldsby had recovered and resumed his place. At the close of the fifth inning the score stood 5 to 1 in favor of Charleston. After that the locals had no difficulty batting Dundon, and the visitors became rat

ollowing is the score

· CHARLESTONS.		NASHVILLES.	
R BH PO A			ä
Kappel, 3b 4 2 0 4	0	Goldsby, lf1 1 1 0	(
Phillips.ss 4 3 3 5	1	Mar: rf 0 0 5 0	4
Brosnan, 2b2 1 5 4	0	0 Sowders, cf1 0 1 0 0 Beard, ss0 2 1 3	(
Powell, 1b0 2 12 0	- 0	Beard, 880 2 1 3	ş
Gilman.cf0 0 1 0	1	Krehm'r, c0 0 5 0	į
Crowley, rf.,1 0 2 0	0	Hillery, 3b0 0 0 0	2
McAleer, If 0 0 9 0	0	O'Brien, 1b0 1 11 0	ĺ
Hines c 0 0 1 1	0	O'Brien, 1b0 1 11 0 Bittman, 2b0 0 8 5	i
warner, p1 1 1 5	0	Dundon, p0 0 0 7	ĺ
Totals 12 9 27 19	2	Totals 2 4 27 15	-
SCORE	BY	Y INNINGS.	
Charleston	0	1 2 0 2 0 3 4 0-1	á
Nashville	0	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1-	Š
SU	M	MARY.	
Earned runs, Charles	ste	on 2: two base hits. Bear	Ġ
		er 1: home runs, Phillip	
		eston 14, Nashville 5: lei	
on bases, Charleston 5.	1	Nashville 4: bases stolen	í
Philling 2 Kannell 1	R	rosnan 1. struck out h	ï

2, Dundon 3; wild pitches, Dundon 2; passed balls Krehymeyer 2. Time, 1h 40m; umpire, McQuaid The Game in Augusta Augusta. Ga., July 22.—[Special]—The Augusta smateurs defeated the H. W. Gradys today with ease. Gardner, late of Charleston, and Heard and Rice, of last year's Augustas, did good work

for the locals, and the visitors played rather loosely after the fifth inning, up to which time only one run had been made. They play again tomorrow, after which the Gradys leave for Columbia, S. C., where they play saturday and Monday. There was a large crowd present to witness today's game. The umpiring was satisfactory. The Gradyswill be strengthened tomorrow, and a good game is assured.
Following is the score

AUGUS	TA				GRAD	rs.		7	
R	BH	PO	A	B	R	BH	PC	) A	-
Stulb. cf0	0	0	0	1	Whitlock, 3b0	1	1		
Daly If 2	1	2	0	0	Whittaker, 1f0	1	1	0	
Heard 2b 2	3	5	2	0	Brick, rfass, 0	0	1	0	
Rice. 3b 3	3	2	3	0	Beardon, c0	0	9	2	1
Gardner, ss.,2	2	-3	0	1	Smith. 2b0	2	2	0	
Brady, rf 2	1	0	0	1	Meal, ssarf0	1	1	1	
Nixon 1b 0	1	9	1	0	Craig. 1b0	0	11	0	
Dorsey, c1	S	6	5	0	Baker, cf1	1	0	0	
Stone, p1	0	0	8	0	Harper, p0	1	1	9	H
Totals 13	14	27	19	3	Totals 1	7	27	17	-

Earned runs, Augusta 4; two base hit, Gardner, tolen bases, Augusta 6, Gradys 1; struck out, Harer 7, Stone 5; left on bases, Augusta 8, Gradys 5; ouble plays, Beard, Nixon and Dorsey; passed alls, Beardon 2, Dorsey 1. Umpire, 8, Myers.

What Sneed Thinks.

"Oh, if you'd give Savannah the earth she'd want you to fence it in," said Manager Sneed, of the Memphis nine, at the Kimball last night as he was shown the telegram from Savannah claiming the game.
"But they claim the game, See," said a by-

stander.
"That don't amount to anything. I was oldered a week ago by President Prondfit to come to Atlanta and play the deferred game today, and I simply obeyed his orders. I never received any official notice of any change."

change."

"But I see in the Savannah News that you were ordered to play in Savannah today, and that Savannah would claim the game forfeited to them unless you played."

"That sounds very much like Savannah. I

"That sounds very much like Savannan. I was shown a telegram by Mr. Haas, which was directed to "himself, saying that we would play in Savannah, but I paid no attention to that, as it did not come to me from the president, and I thought they were trying to ring in a bogus telegram on ma. You know they resort to all those kind of tricks down there. President Proudst has al-

ways communicated with me heretofore direct, and of course I could not recognize any order coming second hand. Besides, Atlanta was enritled to the game, as I had agreed to play here, according to rule 67, of the American association. I never in my life have seen a town like Savannah—they want the earth, and their audience is the worst I ever saw—continually gnying players besides umpiring the game. In fact, it is the worst place I ever played ball, and I am glad I don't have to go back there. The Savannah audience makes a ball player tired. Even their own players gest tired."

Manager Speed was in most excellent spirits

because of the	spienaia treatm	ent no has to
ceived in Atlan	nta.	
The teams tod	ay will be as follow	8:
Atlantas	Position.	Memphis
Mappes	Catether	Earle
Shaffer.	Pitcher	Pholen
Temph	First base	Andrew
Ciriobas	Second base	Fussiebaci
Lyons	Third base	McSorley
Purcell	Center field	Shea
Shaffer, G.	Right field	Sneed
Orden Co.		

Here They Are Again SAVANNAH, July 22.—[Special.]—This afternoon the Savannahs appeared at the park in uniform and the Memphis club failed to put in an appearance, and the umpire declared the game in
favor of Savannah by 9 to 0. Every body in Savannah knew the programme that had been
marked out. They felt absolutely certain of a viotory and consequently the grand stand was packed when the Savannah nine entered the ground. The team was loudly cheered. Had there been a chance for Savannah to lose the game the audi-

Of Course There Will.

LAVONIA, Ga., July 22.—Editors Constitu-tion: Will you please let us know through your daily whether there will be any baseball games in Atlanta the 27th and 28th of this month and oblige. oblige.

The Charleston club will play in Atlanta durthe gubernatorial convention. Some spiri games may be expected.

Baseball Bulletius. Philadelphia-Atletics 7, Pittsburg 4. Boston-Washington 4, Boston 10. New York-New York 2, Philadelphia 1. Staten Island—Metropolitans 4, Louisville 6. Brooklyn—Brooklyn 7, St. Louis 1. Baltimore—Baltimore 10, Cincinnati 11. Chicago—Chicago 14, Kansas City 1. Detroit—Detroit 10, St. Louis 4.

Short Stops. Macon has signed a new catcher Augusta is very anxious to see Atlanta win the pennant.

Macon has released the "Jumbo Hunter" of their team, Harter. The Memphis players complain bitterly of their treatment in Savannah. Gus Schmelz is very much disheartened over the playing of the St. Louis Maroons. The Atlanta directors decline to sell Manager Purcell's release to the Macon club.

Charleston has given Weyhing a furlough for three weeks on account of a lame arm. The Atlanta directors say that the pennant race in the National league will be between Chicago and New York.

Pe.e Hotaling is the greatest kicker and grand stand player in the south. Savannah should in-struct him to cease kicking. The Memphis club will pitch their great left-handed O'Leary today, and he says he will defeat Atlanta without any trouble. Knouff, the brag pitcher of the Memphis team, was in the box yesterday, and he managed to hold the Atlantas down without a run until the sixth

Corcoran, the elegant "professor" of the Macon club, has been released—the cause is supposed to be his neglect to-do up Purcell, the "martyr," in Macon. This is the last trip that the famous Memphis club will make to Atlanta this season, and all those who desire to see them play should go out this evening.

Manager Sneed is one of the best ball play-ers in the south, and is one of the hard hitters, but when it comes to base running he is one of the best in the country.

Manager Purcell has cause to be property of his re-cent victories in Macon, and is being congratulated by every Atlanta man upon the excellent manage-ment and good playing of the club.

ment and good playing of the club.

Charleston News, Tommy Sullivan, who gave
Tuseday's game to Nashville, has been fined \$25
by'the directors of the club. Crowley, who musted
a ball in the same game, was fined \$10.

The baseball loving people in Atlanta cannot
understand why President Proudist always neglects to send a league umpire, and handicaps the
Atlanta team with an umpire selected from the
visiting team.

visiting team.

President Proudfit telegraphed that the game yesterday afternoon could be played by any umpire agreed upon by the Atlanta and Memphis clubs, and Mr. Graham was selected by Manager Sneed to umpire the game.

The Athens people are endeavoring to arrange two games between the champion Atlantas and the famous Macon club, and if they succeed, the Athens grounds will not hold the immense crowd that will witness the series.

The game this afternoon will be called promptly.

The game this afternoon will be called promptly at four o'clock, and one of the largest crowds ever witnessed on the grounds will be lpresent. The Atlanta public will ishow by their presence that they appreciate the excellent playing of their team. Mr. Clarence Knowles, who has recently visited Philadelphia, New York and other eastern cities, and witnessed the playing of the national league and American association clubs, says that the Atlanta champions are as fine a team as any that he had the pleasure of seeing play, with the exception of the St. Louis Browns.

Monmouth Park Races MONMOUTH PARK, July 22 .- First race, mile and a half, Favor won by a length, Ferona second Greenfield third. Time, 2:2014. Second race, sweepstakes for two year olds, three

quarters of a mile, Austriana won, Queen of Elizabeth second, Strideaway third. Time, 1:20.

Third race, mile and a half, Bonanza won, Tolu second, eight lengths in front of Tecumseh, third. Time, 2:48. Time, 248.
Fourth race, for all ages, one mile Dry Monopole won, Rock and Rye second, Banner Bearer third. won, Rock and Rye second, Banner Bearer third. Time 1:48. For three-year-olds and upwards, mile and a furkons. Ernest won by two lengths from Marmaduke. Time, 2:06%. Sixth race, hurdle race one and a quarter miles, over five hurdles, Mammonist won, Rochester sec-ond, Bally third. Time, 2:29.

The Turf in Chicago. CHICAGO, July 22 .- First race, three-quarers of a mile, Gilmore won, Moonlight Shadow third. Time, 1:17%. Second race, one and one-quarter miles, Vatoolah

won, Dad second, Bartone Inid. Time, 2:14.
Third race, three-quarters of a mile, Laredo won handly, Vera second, Katle A, third. Time, 1:17.
Fourth race, one mile, Cuban won, Hattle Carlisle second, Warrenton third. Time, 1:44%.
Fifth race, steeplechase over short course, Jim Carlisle won easily, Rory O. More second, Claud Brannon third.
Time, 3:06%. A Colored Military Drill. CHATTANOGA, Tenn. Unly 22.—[Special.]— The colored interstate competitive drill will take place in this city on July 31st. Four compan

THE INTERSTATE DRILL. Citizens of Galveston Deposit the Money to Pay Prizes.

GALVESTON, July 22 .- The management of Interstate drill, which will be held here from the fourth to the tenth of August, inclusive, and for which entries of fifty companies from various parts which entries of fifty companies from various parts of the union have been received up to date, will publish tomorrow that at a recent meeting of the drill management a resolution was adopted that a special deposit of \$12,500 will be made with Ball, Hutchinson de Co., bankers, for the sole purpose of paying prizes awarded by the judges to competing companies entering the drill. The management, which embraces the leading business men of the city, further, collectively and individually, expressly obligate themselves to the faithful payment of the money specifically set aside for prizes. This publication, which will be accompanied by a certificate of deposit from Ball, Hutchinson & Co., is made in answer to inquiries and to quiet all fears, if such may exist asto the prompt payment of prizes. Every obligation assumed by the Galveston interstate drill management, the publication will affirm, will be faithfull fulfiled.

Professor Charles Lane. Dr. G. J. Orr, state school commissioner, has invited Professor Charles Lane, of Macon, to accept a position as teacher in the teachers' institute soon to be held in this city, Professor Lane is the principal of the Alexander free school. He is rated as one of the most accomplished and successful leachers in the

## MAGGIE AND FANNIE.

TWO WHITE WOMEN WHO RAISE A ROW ON DECATUR STREEL

the Decatur Street Sleepe-g Awakened by Hide Noise-Policemen ark Attracted and Attempt an Arrest-How They Successed-The Mayon Case Continued, Rec., Stc.

Atlantians residing on Decatur street, be-tween Cellins and Calhous, were aroused from their aleep about 1 o'clock this morning by loud, long and disorderly talking.

The noise was made by two white women and a white man.

The three were congregated in a room over Pease's old stand, on Decator street, and were Pease's old stand, on Decatur street, and were drunk. The noise attracted the attention of Patrolmen Moss and Lynch, who attempted to quiet the trie, but their efforts were of no avail, and were met with abuse of the worst character. Patrolman Moss finally ordered the crowd to open the door, but again his request was denied. He then sent to police headquarters for the Black Maria, and when it arrived threatened to break in the door. The threat had no effect upon the women, and the patrolman threw himself against the door with all his force, but the door would not yield. Every patrolman in that section of the city had been attracted to the locality by the noise, and after hard work a window was forced open and an officer entered, but he met with a warm reception. The instant he crawled into the house the two women sprang upon him, and but for tion. The instant he crawled into the house the two women sprang upon him, and but for the assistance of others who followed him quickly he would have been given hard treatment. In the room the officers found enough liquor and beer to make an army drunk. The trie was placed in the wagon and hauled to police headquarters, where they were locked up. The women refused to give their names, but during the ride to police headquarters addressed one another as Maggie and Fannie. They are both large Irish women, and could have handled either officer of the party without trouble. They were bocked for drunk and disorderly and will be arraigned in police court this morning. were bocked for druk and custoderly and will be arraigned in police court this morning. Their noise awoke everybody in the block and when Black Maria came away with its load every window on that part of the street had a head shoved out to see what was going

His Horse and Buggy Gone. Mr. A. C. Ladd, the lime man on Forsyth street, is not riding today. He is] walking. Yesterday morning, Mr. Ladd left his horse and buggy in front of his store and went into his private office. He soon became engrossed with his business, and forgot everything about him. In the course of an hour or two haceme out and was surpressed to find his about him. In the course of an hour or two he came out and was surprised to find his horse and buggy gone. At first he thought that some one about the place had driven the horse away, but as the rig was not returned in sufficient time he became satisfied that something was wrong, and instituted a search, which was fruitless. Later in the day he visited police headquarters, and reporting his loss, left a description of the horse and buggy.

To Be Tried This Morning. The case against Mr. Charles Thorn, the police court this morning and tried. The offipolice court this morning and tried. The officers say that they have all the testimony they
want in the case, and Mr. Thorn says that he
will be able to show that he has not violated
the law. The cases against Mr. Thorn and
Mr. McCravy, who are charged with engaging
in a fight, will also be called and disposed of.
The H. Holgis blind tiger case has been set
down for today too. The session of the police
court promises to be an interesting one.

Anderson McAfee, the negro man who was so everely knifed Tuesday night, was alive late ast night, but was in an extremely critical condition. His physicians decline to venture an opinion as to the result, but do not hesitate to say that McAfee is badly hurt. McAfee's condition renders impossible a trial of the parties who were arrested charged with assaulting, and they are still occupying cells in the city prison. the city prison.

The T. C. Mayson Case. The case against T.C. Mayson, the Marietta

street grocer, who is charged with violating the prohibition law, was called in police court yesterday morning, but at the request of the defendant, was continued until Monday. Mr. May son is preparing a defense that will be as complete and thorough as can be made to the charge, and will not surrender until he has carried the matter through all the courts, if

They Were All Dismissed, Jumbo Hunter's matinee, in police court yesterday morning, did not pan out much. Of the nine cases he made, seven were dismissed. The two negro boys who were arrested for fighting, near the opera house, were fined one dollar and cost each. Judge Anderson could not see the matter as Jumbo did, and placed another construction upon the law.

AT THE CAPITAL.

Colonel John A. Stephens, addutant general, as returned from a visit to his home in Wash-Governor McDaniel returned yesterday from the commencement of the State university, at Athens.

A commission was issued yesterday to T. T. Carter to be justice of the peace for the 443d district, Appling county.

The tax digests of Macon and Gwinnett counties were received by the comptroller general yesterday. The former shows an increase of \$78,474; the latter a decrease of \$32,493.

At the executive office a number of returns from banks doing business in the state are received every day. They all indicate that the banks are in a healthy financial condition.

Colonel John R. Towers, principal keeper of the penitentiary, has received information that George Brown, or Adelbert Hoskins, is in Marletta. He will visit Atlanta soon. He finds life outside of the penitentiary more agreeable than life inside it.

Cinderella Last Night. Cinderella Last Night.

A fair audience witnessed the performance of "Cinderella" at DeGive's opera house last night. Little Miss Bertha Martin acted the title role to perfection, and favored the audience with several songs during the evening. Miss Blanche Durant acquitted herself handsomely throughout the performance, personating several characters, and each to perfection. Miss Thereas Buford, as "Prince," and the "Mock Prince," by Miss Sybil Martin, were both splendid. The entire company were good in their several characters, and the audience went away at its close satisfied at having spent an evening so delightfully.

The Young Men's Liberal Club. Twenty young men assembled in the base-ment of the courthouse last night to confer regarding the formation of an association to be known as the Young Men's Liberal club. The conference was informal. It was decided that a plan should first bel mapped out, after which a meeting will be called to perfect the organization. The purpose of the club as announced by its organizers is "to fight fanaticism in Atlanta."

"Red Lion" Elixir for rigors and general

from the Americus, Ga., Recorder

Yesterday we were shown three old almanacs, the oldest dating back to 1829. They are veritable curiosities in comparison with the andsomely printed ones of the present time. One is a medical one, one a religious book and the third and oldest was printed for general information and for sale. They are worth locking over.

"Red Lion" Elixir for the bowels and stom-

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION Passing Upon the Course of Study for Next

The beard of education met last night in the superintendent's office; present, Messrs. Lowry, Reach, Hemphill, Glenn, Moran, Bianchard, Rawson, Beatie and Hillyer.

The main business was the consideration of the report of the committee on text books. It was resolved to employ Professor Burbanks as professor of music, at a salary of \$1,000 per annum.

as professor of music, at a salary of \$1,000 per annum.

The consolidation of certain studies in the high school was agreed to.

It was recommended that Johamot's physically standed to the course of study as a reader. It was brought out that the idea was to teach thefevil effects of the use of alcoholic liquors and tobacco.

Mr. Moran opposed the addition of such a book to the course of study. The time was inopportune, in that the question of temperance was now an angry element of politics. The introduction of such a study would be to transfer the quarrel from the parents outside into the schoolroom. He had not had an opportunity of reading the book, but if it was written in the interest of temperance cranks, instead of physiological science, he would then oppose it at any time. Furthermore, he objected to the display of physiological illustrations before small children.

Dr. Roach, Mr. Hemphill, and others, voted for the book as being within proper limits.

The only vote cast against the use of the book was that of Mr. Moran.

A long debate took place on the question of geographies, Mr. Blauchard taking strong ground against Maury's work.

The matter was referred back to the com-

geographies, Mr. Blanchard taking strong ground against Maury's work. The matter was referred back to the com-

The meeting the adjourned.

MRS. HATTIE WILHELM, of Columbus, is MRS. KATE GRESHAM, of Social Circle, is DR. P. E. MURRAY and family have return-

ed from the east, where they have had a pleasant ojourn for six weeks. HON, FRANK LEVERETT, of Eatonton, is in

the city. He is returning to his home from comencement at Athens.

Hon, W. H. HEAD, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Brooks, passed through the city yesterday, on their way to Tate Springs, Tenn. MR. ASHER BIVINS, one of the popular and highly-esteemed young gentlemen of Columbus, is visiting relatives in this city.

MR. R. H. McFARLAND, the well known AT the Kimball yesterday was the following party from Macon: Mr. J. G. Blount, Mrs. J. H. Blount, Miss Eugenia Blount, and Miss Fannie

MISS MAMIE MEHAFFY and Miss Lizzie Fee. twe of the most charming young ladies of Colum-bus, Ga., are spending a few days with friends in this city

GENERAL J. R. LEWIS, Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. R. A. Worthington leave today for Chicago, via Cincinnati, on their way to San Francisco to at-Cincinnati, on their way to san Francisco to attend the twentieth national eneampment of the G, A, R. General Lewis is junior vice-commander in-chief of the G. A. R. At Chicago, ex-Governor Seldon Connor, of Maine, senior-commander-in-chief, will join the party. accompanied by the remainder of his staff. General Lewis and his party will go from San Francisco to Portland, Oregon, and will return to Atlanta via the Southern Pacific railroad. AT the Kimball: Kelly, Texas, W H Flem

egon, and will return to Atlanta via the Southern Pacific railroad.

At the Kimball: Kelly, Texas, W H Fleming, Augusta; C G Clemen, Chicago: S D White, LaGrauge; J D Williams, Tuscaloosa, Ala; Memphis B B C, Memphis; Mrs G J Mills, Mrs Sarah Mills, Savannah; G O James, Montgomery; J W Brady, D J McIntyre, Savannah; J C Wilcox, Mt Airy; B A ElderMiss Texas Elder, Indian Springs; Miss F Featbauer, Palatka, Fla: Sucel Cornell, Macon; Atlanta B B C, Atlants; Chas F Hickman, Baltimore; M A Nisbet, Macon; C C Cochran, Palatka, Fla: C S Boottell, Macon; B P Hollis, Americus; W J Liddell, Charlotte, N C; W H Hammond, Thomasville, Ga: J G Blount, Mrs J H Blount, Miss Eugene D Blount, Miss Fannie Blount, Macon, Ga; W B Powers, Palatka, Fla: J D Little W E Wooten, Georgia: W G Corseney, Ashville, N C: S B Dunnavan, Morganton, N C; S A Edwards, Chauncy, Ga: J B Campbell, Baltimore; Frank L Everett, Eatonton: O S Richards, New York: J H Griffin, Georgia: J W James, L N O & Try; J O Wynn, Macon: A H Weleb, N Y: E F Thomas, Balto, W W Webb, Richmond; H Gullaum, Washington: J H Rucker, Athens: E E Malcohan, Marietta: A S Johnson, Villa Ricka; F E Stephenson, Cincinnati; J S Gabany, Montgomery; D J Gregory, Louisville; S M Millikan, N; N S Woodard, Tenn; A T Mintyre, Ga: J W Labousse, New Orleans: Mcs S Moyer, three children and nurse, Paschristian, Mis; J Banton, Cincinnati; M Morris, Baltimore; Geo H Howard, Augusta: Frank O Evans, New York: S P Watson, Few Orleans; R D Meader, Brunswick; S Keakman, Ala; Will Hughes, Cincinnati; J F Cornell, St Louis, Mo: J S Pinckard, Montgomery: L M Curry, Chanucy, Ga; T H Heald, Tennessee: W S Ellis and wife, Mts McCow and son, Miss Minnie Simpson, Macon: J W Folhill and wife, J F Pothill, W H Dennis, Louisville, Ga; J I. Hammond and Wife, three children and two nurses, Savannah, Mrs W H Baker and child, Savannah; J E Peterson, For Gaines: J H Boyd, Alabama; J E Hesseler, J Seligman, Montgomery: J M Colman, Mrs Morgan, Mark Morgan Jr, Greenville, SC. Stephen H Endons, Mrs Morgan, Jr, Gree

"Red Lion" Elixir is perfectly harmless. A Disappointed Citizen.

From the Fort Gaines, Ga., Tribus An old man came into town last Saturday morning, about the time the crowds were rushing in to see Hudson executed, and on being told that the hanging had been postponed, got real angry and remarked: "I think it's a d—shame. Here it is, I have rid thirty-six miles since midnight to get to see that ar' feller hung, and now they ain't gwine ter hang him. It's just a sin and a shame; that's what it is," and he stuck his spurs about half an inch deep into his poor old mule's flanks and struck a gallop for the nearest barroom, where he secured a quart bottle of "busthead," and soon afterwards he was seen in one of the wagonyards fast asleep, with his bottle about empty. An old man came into town last Saturday

"Red Lion" Elixir is just what you need. A Big Snake in Hancock. From the Sparts, Ga., Ishmaelite

Mr. W. S. Dickson recently killed a rattle-snake having fifteen rattles and a button. It was old enough to vote in a primary election, and was large for its age at that. Snakes are much more numerous in the county since the stock law went into effect.

"Red Lion" Elixir for OLD FOLKS and those

Gordon was the People's Choice. From the Eastman, Ga., Journal.

The result of the elections shows that General Gordon is overwhelmingly the choice of the people, and it is folly to say that he does not merit their confidence.

OUR CLEARING SALE SWEEPING REDUCTI

THIN SUMMER GOODS

CHOICE ISTYLES! Prepare Yourself Aga HIRSCH

GEOR GRANITE.

In spite of the opt streets. of the Cla papers, the Southern granite compan nues to ship belgian blocks to that be used in paving its streets. Yesters Constitution reporter called at the offi-the company and interviewed Colonel Fa "Mr. William Hussey," Colonel Foster "made a contract with the board of "made a contract with the board of powers of Cincinnati, some time ago, to certain of that city's streets. The Some granite company contracted with Mr. He to furnish him with begian blocks from quarries at Stone mountain. The best public works tested the blocks and accordingly the company ships.

them. Accordingly the company sh A LARGE NUMBER OF BLOCKS. which are now piled upon the sidem-waiting to be used. In all, one hundred eight thousand square yards of paramet to be laid, comprising four street, amount of money involved is about three dred thousand dellars."

"Why doesn't the work at Cincinnsi

"The eastern granite syndicate is f "The eastern granite syndicate is the southern granite, company, and is political influence to further its ends, the time Mr. Hussey made his contract republicans obtained control of the legist of Ohio. They abolished the board of paworks of Cincinnati, and created into board of public affairs. The latter did abrogate the contract with Mr. Hussey, is rected him not to proceed with the work another test of the blocks furnished him THE SOUTHEEN GRANITE COMPANY

THE SOUTHERN GRANTE COMPANT could be made. In the meantime, the a syndicate has done its utmost to prevent use of the blocks and to substitute a which it desired to furnish."

"Will the eastern syndicate succeed in purpose?"
"I don't think it will; in fact, I feel

"I don't taink it will; in fact, I feel endent that it will not."
"Suppose it does, what will Mr. Hussey; the Southern granite company do?"
"Mr. Hussey will institute suit against "Mr. Hussey will institute suit against city to recover damages."
"Does the Southern granite company of tinue to ship blocks to Cincinnati?"
"Yes. Today twenty-eight car loads shipped to that city and to Columbus. The daily shipments to the two cities are twenty-five car loads. The shipments to cinnati are continued because the company of ear that

no fear that THE CONTRACT WITH MB. HUSSEY will be abrogated or in any degree vish "What about the use of the blocks is

"What about the use of the blocks is lumbus, Ohio?"

"I have a contract to lay in that cay hundred and five thousand square yan pavement. The work has been commend is prooceeding satisfactorily. See two car loads of blocks are now in transcolumbus, and, as I have already intia more will be shipped right away. The mountain granite is the finest in this confor paving purposes. It does not become someth, and is hard enoughh to last for a period of years. The success of the contractions are the same of the contraction of the period of years. The success of the contact Cincinnati and Columbus will lead a use in Chicago and in several of the le eastern cities.

LIFE IN A COW CAMP. The Romance of a Cowboy Sifted Don Hard-Pan. From the Cheyenne Leader.

The heavy wagon stands two or three from the stream, and between it and the base scattered the sleeping men, each bed wrap a white tarpaulin. Saddled horses are pica white tarpaulin. Saddled horses are pictures to the wagon, and when they hear the horse move with the grazing remoda they shifted the same the long ropes that ile snakelike amag buffalo grass and cactus and neigh to their ners in the distant cavry, for almost every heas a partner, usually in the same string he win. At 12 o'clock a rider comes fastes may keen run, rolls stilly from hits horse, published paulins from over two of the sleeping man arouses each with the words, "Third relie!"

If Each man as he is called springs from his to the had been wide awake, pulls on his boom coat, buckles on his spurs, takes his bridge on his bed-for a cowboy's bed is his hames mand portmanteau—catches up his hat, slips his paulin back over his bed, and stumbles off our tough prairie to where his night horse is stall Three movements of his hands and the hos bridled and freed from the rope.

The rider lurches up in the saddle, rouse sleepy broncho with a touch of the steel, and lowed by his partner on guard, disappears in

owed by his partner on guard, disappeason, dusty air.

He listens for the lowing of the resile and when he has located the sound pur full speed. Reaching the bunch, he give word to the weary man who is so glad to and then, reining his horse to a walk, pipe, pulls his coat up around his this lowly indea around the herd, meeting his who rides in the opposite direction, at a circuit. The relieved man harries to 6 finds the file blazing over a log his particame in to call the relief, has thrown He silps over to the wagon, takes a cup. came in to call the relief, has thrown the slips over to the wagon. takes a cup of a from the bucket, gives a sigh of relief as he his threat. dry with the dust of two hourses trampled bed ground, shivers as the cold reaches his stomach, turns to warm himself fire, then decides that he is too sleepy, and himself in his heavy blankets. Meanting two men on guard are riding their monous circuit, singing hoursely as they ride, for a has to sing to the cows at night, or his sodds proach will startle some nervous yearling will perhaps stampede the herd.

## NORTHEASTERN BAILROAD.

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE.

ATHENS. Ga.. June 19, 18
Commencing Monday, June 21, 1886, be
lowing schedule will operate on this road. In
run by 75th meridian time—one hour fasts:

Atlanta time. DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY. Arrive at Clarksville....... Arrive at Tallulah Falls... DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY. Arrive Clarkesville...... Arrive Harmony Grove...

Tallulah Falls Accommod Ly Tallulah Falls 6:40pm | Ly Cornelia. Ar at Clarkesville 7:23pm Ar at Clarkesvie Ar at Cornelia.... 7:50pm Ar Tallulah Fish Close connections made at Lula and Carwith passenger trains on Richmond and Burailroad, both east and west. Ample time for sat Lula on evening trains. Superb sleeping accommodations. The shortest and quicked rout tween Athens and all points north, east and H. R. SERNARD, Superintender. C.W. CHEARS, G. P. A., Richmond, Va

Electric Belt Fre BELT AGENCY, P. O. Box 178, Br

NOW IN FULL BLA ONS IN ALL LINES

IN IMMENSE VARIETY LOW PRICES! nst the Warm Seaso

BROS.

VCL. XVIII.

THE PAYNE C THE SENATE REFUSES

Protest of the Ohio Legislature farst Halstead's Hob of No Av rison Resolution—The Oleo Bill—Other Washington

overwhelming vote by which to fosed to investigate the charges for Payne was a surprise even to They had counted on nine report when they received fifteen, there who were absent, paire they was both ayme's favor, they were both

he debate in his own behalf, ar ing exposition of Ohio polities from him. After Senator Eve effort in his behalf he concluded go to the senate without a word Payne was summoned and war lated by friends of both sides of This vote is a regarded rebuke to Senator Sherman, we prosecution of Payne with greater voting Senator Logan left took the train for San Franciscogoes to attend the meeting of the of the Republic. It is expected dential boom will be actively that place.
THE MORRISON RESOLU A conference of republican held at Senator Sherman's

evening for the purpose of exch on the Marrison surplus resoluti ing in the finance committee. senators were present, and quit of opinion was manifested. Notl ture of formal action was taken, templated that those present she in any manner by the conference tical result of this summing up o lican sentiment on the question the majority of the members of except, perhaps, Mr. vads, will support an amendmen Intion so as to limit the discretic retary of the treasury, and fix turplus to be kept in the treasury standing ebligations at \$130,00 the resolution is reported to the idual senators can act upon the sent in voting for the amendmen was developed to show that a lar, spublicans will support the mame from the house. The opinis apreced that the president would passed in that form. It is und he caucus resulted in the appoint committee consisting of Senator Allison and Aldrich to devise a li

It is said that the expression of ridely divergent. The members

pledged to secrecy.

Today Collector Jake Dart an
Pestmaster Blair, of Brunswick, surances at the postoffice departm increase they asked for the Brur flice allowance would be granted additional clerk hire will be a Spencer R. Atkinson, of Brunswic a candidate for the attorneyship earnestly supporting him.

[Judge Marshall J. Clarke, of A THE OLEOMRGARINE BI

the friends of the oleomargarine b in getting that measure before t day. They were not at all pleas ate amendment cutting the ta Ave to two cents a pound, and age of the session, would have rrence. Fearing, however, any longer delay they acquiesced ate amendments and forced the The first clause in it is an invitat as it declares that anything made and called butter with or with shall be non-tax ufaturers of the color layed by Senator Ingall day and largely used by the great New England, will have to in facilities if the bill become facilities if the bill become whether it will ever become a la

abiful. It is believed by many ingress that President Cleveland The southern men in both houses solidly against the bill. The but happy over its passage, and an adv price of skimmill butter is expec THE PAYNE CAS

The Senate Adopts the Majority No Investigation WASHINGTON, July 23.—In the Blair made a long personal explayant to newspaper charges that shad charged a widow \$200 for gion claim through the department. Mr. Blair said he had no reason these newspaper reports referred more than to any other senator been told by Senator Camden threfer to him (Blair) and were to the while a member of the house, he mach a charge for obtaining a pewidow. Mr. Blair explained the that he had, before coming to chiled the award of a pension in that the transaction was concludate partner, and the money chis partner after Mr. Blair congress. That a charge of a humif not two hundred, had been mad the woman refused to pay and has anything. WASHINGTON, July 23 .- In the

anything.

Mr. Rlair moved that the matter papers presented by him be referenced. The Real of the second state of the second s

Mr. Blair's motion to refer was as Mr. Yest, in presenting a batch of Mr. Yest, in presenting a batch of the signatures all appeared to be in he signatures all appeared to be in handwriting, and that he presumed appeared of Mr. Van Wyck, a so,) that these were copies.

Mr. Hoar remarked that the ru